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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JANUARY

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# Motorize Fire Department

# Wilson Again Appeals For Loan to 1200\_ Relieve Desperate Food Situation in Europe

# TO REFUSE AID

President Asks Sec. Glass To Make Another Appeal to Congress for \$150,000,000

Urges Prompt Relief For Starving People of Poland, Austria and Armenia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-President Wilson today asked Scerelary Glass to make another appeal to concress for authority to loan \$150,000,000 to

Poland, Austria and Armenia, to re-leve their desperate food situation. The president wrote the secretary that it was "unthinkable" to him that the United States should withhold from the stricken people of those countries the assistance which could be rendered by "making available or Continued to Last Page

## MOTORCYCLIST

Judge Enright Calls Motorcycle the "Death Wagon of the Street"

Convicted of operating a metorcycle so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public, Joseph L. Regan of this o as to endanger the lives and safety city, driver of the machine city, driver of the machine which struck and seriously injured John J. Rinehardt, a local fireman, on West-ford street, Nov. 28, 1919, was fined \$100 in police court today. He ap-Continued to Lasi Page

Commissioner Urges Précautionary Measures-37 Cases Reported This Week

Growing seriousness of danger of a board of health office today where hour this afternoon 12 cases of influenza had been reported. present week. there have been 50 cases reported.

Homestead Commission De-Home Building fends Project

Further Appropriation of \$100,000 Recommended -Review of the Work

(Special to The Sun) STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 28 .-- J rather aptrited defense of its home for authority to loan \$150,000,000 to building project in Lowell is made by Poland, Austria and Armenia, to re- the homestead commission in its annual report to the governor-the last it will make, as its duties have now been rapsferred, under the department re organization, to unother state depart-

> that the results of its work up to the proposal. present time have been encouraging, but it strongly recommends a further appropriation of \$100,000, in order that the-experiment may be given a proper test. "The building of 12 small houses on a tract which requires about 60 for a unit development," it says, "can

prove little either way."

The commission embodies in its report a review of the entire project from the time of its inception, and attrib-utes much of the criticism of its work Continued to Page Three

Lowell Druggists Elect Officers at Annual Meeting

-Banquet Tonight

The Lowell Pharmaceutical Association, more widely known as the Lowell Druggists' Association, held its annual meeting this morning at the Commun ity Club in Dutton street and elected Fred Jones president for the current year. The association heartily en-dersed the chamber of commerce re-organization campaign and took one Growing seriousness of danger of a plural membership which will be assected as the president. Lowell Compete 1918 in this city was indicated at munity Service also received the endorsement of the association and an ussociate membership was taken.

The meeting was called to order at

Vesterday the total number of cases was 18, making a total of 37 for the present week. So far this month there have been 50 cases reported.

3.30 o'clock by President William Kierman, Officers were elected as follows: President, Fred Jones; vice president, William Noonan; escretary and treas-The health department today re- urer, Fred K. Burtt; executive commit-coived the following letter from the tee, George Dow. chairman; Harry correct the following letter from the state commissioner of health, urging precautionary measures so that the Continued to Last Page

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# W. W. Shaw Says After Everything Else Failed It Saved My Life

One of the Most Remarkable Statements Ever Given Us for Publication Concerning Vitalitas Comes From Wm. W. Shaw, Augusta, Me.

liere is a statement given us for stomach trouble. I was told by sevpublication from Mr. Shaw that sounds on unreasonable, giving praise for Vitalitas for what it did for him, that dear reader, we are going to ask you as a favor to either believe this statement as you see it, or get in communication with Mr. Shaw personally. To prove to you that we mean just what we say, we are giving you his name and address so there will be no mistake. William W. Shaw, R.F.D., No. 2, Augusta, Me. Note this also; we often that we ever paid one cent to anyone for a testimonial. All statements that are published are from people who wish to assist other sufferers hy lelling them what a wenderful remedy beyond any question of doubt. Thou will also the sufferers hy lelling them what a wenderful remedy say of this great remedy. I am positive Vitalitas saved my life."

Mr. Legendre, as follows: "I am fifty five years old and for the past several months I have had a severe case of day from Dows' Drug Store.—Adv.

Jugo-Slav Reply on Adriatic Question Amounts Virtual Refusal

Suggests New Basis of Compromise Along Lines of Pres. Wilson's Proposal

PARIS, Jan. 28 .- The Jugo-Slav reply to the allied ultimatum resarding the Adriatic question received in Paris this afternoon amounts to a virtual refusal of the compromise offered by the Italians The reply, it is believed, suggests a new basis of compromise along Not only does the commission justs! the lines of President Wilson's

## CORRECTION

Man Who Annoyed and Terrorized Women Gets Six Months' Sentence

Charles M. Chase was sentenced t ix months in the house of correction by Judge Enright in the municipa ourt today, after being convicted of Continued to Last Page

## **NEXT** MONDAY

INTEREST BEGINS IN OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

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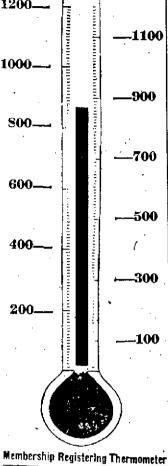
ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL AUSPICES Y.M.C.I.

Temorrow Night, Y. M. C. I. Hall

## TONITE TO DANCING PARTY

SACO ROTARY CLUB PAWTUCKET 'BOAT' HOUSE Campbell's Banjo Orch. Dancing 8-12

DR. HILTON'S NO. 3



Chamber of Commerce Membership Drive May Reach 1200 Goal Tomorrow

171 New Members Today Pushes Thermometer to 872 Degrees

## DAILY TOTALS IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Saturday			93
Monday			277
Tuesday			162
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Tatal			070
Total			8/2

One hundred and forty-six individual orted this noon at the chamber of commerce reorganization campaign luncheon for team workers in Memorial hall, thus making the total to date rial hall, thus making the total to date \$72, an increase of 171 over yesterday's figures. It was amounced that the Lowell Rotary club has joined 100 per cent, and Major Daniel S. O'Beion cent, and Major Daniel S. O'Beion turned in the membership cards of Mgr. William O'Brien and Rev. D. J. Keleher. Ph.D.

Plural memberships reported today

Another feature of today's reports was the fact that the women workers have practically reached the half-hundred mark in memberships, their total this noon clanding at 49. The large number of individual memberships to come in was most satisfactory to the campaign directors, who have every belief that the 1200 goal will be DANCING PARTY IN AID OF smashed tomorrow. There are a number of large plural memberships in sight, but no report can be made un til the application cards have actualbeen signed.

First prize togay for Individual mem berships sold went to George Nam of team No. 14. It was an ever-sharp

## CHARLEY'S AUNT FRENCH PRODUCTION

TROUPE JOYEUSE Colonial Hall 84 Middlesex Street THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

# - Purchase of \$80,000 Worth of Fire Apparatus Motorizing Department Would Reduce Number of Men Needed For Double Platoon to 10—Commissioner Opposed to Doing Away With Fire Houses

Commissioner Salmon Recommends

Suggested by the Mayor—Committee Appointed To Bring About Restoration of Street Car

Room in Merrimack Square

ire department of the city of Lowell be motorized at an expense of from \$75,000 to \$80,000 and that no firehouses he done away with were pre-sented to the municipal council at its meeting this morning by Commissioner John F. Salmon, head of the department.

The commissioner said that the horses now in the department were in most instances unfit for service and that one of them has to be pushed out of his stall to respond to an alarm if the department is injustized only ten more men will be needed for the double plateon system which goes into effect here a week from today, Commissioner Salmen maintained.

The council took no action on the matter. Mayor Thompson Inclined to the belief that the saving represented by Commissioner Salmon's recommen-dations would be negligible, but the commissioner retorted that this was no year to look for economy in the fire department.

During the meeting Commissioner

Donnis A. Murphy suggested that some-thing be done toward restoring the street railway waiting room in Merristreet railway waiting 1900 in accommissioner were appointed to take up the matter with the trustees. Meeting in Detail

The meeting was called at 10.20 with all members present.

The mayor read a vote suspending section 23 of the building ordinance

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wooden tabernacie to be The mayor then read an ordinance erected on the proposed auditorium let amending section 10 of the present without being restricted by the prolitney ordinance. The amendment prowithout being restricted by the pro-visions of the ordinance governing buildings in the fire district,

said it would not. vassed unanimonsly.

hibits litneys from operating on the streets or parts thereof on which the Commissioner Murphy asked if the street railway operates. The mayor building would interfere with the prog-explained that the ordinance was ress of the auditerium. The mayor drawn up by the solicitor in accordated it would not. The voto was

## Freight Handlers at Boston Strike

BOSTON, Jan. 28.-Union freight handlers employed by the Boston and Maine railroad at water and rail terminals in this city, struck today to enforce demands for a wage increase of 20 cents an hour. The number out was estimated at 600. Union leaders said freight handlers at the Boston and Albany, and N.Y., N.H. & H. would join the strike after the noon hour.

## \$150,000 Fire at Manchester, N. H.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 28. Fire which threatened the business district here for several hours, destroyed the Pierce block on Hanover street, early today. Records and paraphernalia of several lodges and societies were lost and the total damage was estimated to be \$150,-200. The cause of the fire, which started on an upper floor, was unknown.

# Bank Earnings

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the Canadian Pacific rallway are used the Canadian Pacine rallway are used to doing big things, and when their the law department and was prestented was staged between 9 p. m. dent of the road at ii.

The main waiting room of the vast crowd—very near to being a record-breaker for an occasion of this kindsor street station, profusely and becautifully decorated, was turned into kind—danced and dined and saw moving pictures and vandeville until it was almost sunrise time in Montregreat room, 130 by 60 feet, was all three discontinuity of the company and they were guests of ers, and when the last train had dethe company and they were guests of ers, and when the last train had de-the company and they were guests of ers, and when the last train had de-the officers who personally financed parted, the great concourse, 350 feet. The eleverly devised program was the affair. The president will be glad long and 60 feet wide, was added to an imitation of a time-table and was

Being "At Home" to 6500 people is to shake hands with anyone present," the dancing space, having its own a social proposition of colousal mag- the program announced, and even the orchestra and a moving picture show nitude, but President E. W. Heatty office boys had a chance to meet the besides. Messages of good will for the and the vice-presidents and officers of young directing gonlas of the railway New Year from President Beatty, who started as a humble assistant in Lord Shaughnessy and Vice-President

Cake Sale in Our Store Friday, January 30th, by the Ladies of St. Michael's Parish



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Women's Two-Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned with double sole, heel and	Men's Narrow Toe Rubbers, all sizes
toe, in African brown and white. Reg-	Children's Tan Rubbers-
ular \$2.00 value. Thursday Spe- cial	Sizes 3 to 10½
Infants' Cashmere Hose, silk heel and	Little Boys' Tan High Cut Storm Shoes,
toe. Irregulars of the 75c quality. Thursday Special 35¢	sizes 10½ to 13. Regular \$3.50 value. Thursday Special \$2.65
Men's Heavy Wool Union Suits, Superior Brand. Regular \$5.00 value. Thursday Special	Boys' Winter Caps with ear bands. Regular \$1.25 value. Thursday Special
Odd Lot of Men's \$2.00 Wool Shirts and Drawers, heavy weight. Thursday Special \$1.39	Boys' Pants in dark mixtures, sizes 7 to 11 years. Regular \$1.25 value. Thursday Special 89¢
Women's Flat Wool Vest and Pants, in gray, high neck, long sleeves, pants ankle length. Regular \$2.00 value. Thursday Special \$1.59	Boys' Blouses with or without collar.  Regular 69c value. Thursday Special
Women's Wool Gloves, in white, navy blue, brown and gray. Regular \$1.15	S2 value. Thursday Special \$1.49 Infants' Wool Bonnets, helmet style,
walue. Thursday Special 89¢ Women's Gauntlet Wool Gloves, in white, gray and heather. Regular \$2 value. Thursday Special \$1.35	prettily trimmed with pink or blue rib- bon or yarn. Regular \$2.25 value. Thursday Special
Extra Heavy Flannelette Petticoats, white only, all lengths. Regular \$1.00 value. Thursday Special	Children's Flannelette Gowns with pink and blue stripes, sizes 3 to 14 years Regular \$1.50 value. Thursday Special
Ladies' Flannelette Gowns with fancy yokes, all sizes. Regular \$2.50 value. Thursday Special	Ladies' Embroidered Georgette Collar with dainty lace edging, also some beautiful lace collars in the newest de
Medium Size Percale Aprons with pocket. Regular 39c value. Thursday Spe-	signs. Regular \$1.00 value. Thurs day Special
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Butterfly Talcum Powder. Regular 25c

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Pearl Earrings in various sizes., Regular	
59c values. Thursday Special 39¢	Regular 12½c value. Thursday Spe-
Short Pearl Necklaces. Regular 500	
Significant Necessary Regular Society	

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1920." It made a record rup during the scheduled and its two great Frlendship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (By the Asoclated press.)-Henry P. Fletcher has resigned as United States ambassador to Mexico, to take effect soon. He end-ded 18 years of service in the diplomat-the embassy there since that time have any particular plans for his own fu-ture, but feels certain he can no longor he helpful in cultivating proper relations with Mexico as long as President Carranza remnins in control there. ambassador's activity in the pres-

The ambassadors activity in the pres-entation of the American demands has made it certain that he could not re-turn to his post with benefit to other government.

Mr. Fletcher's resignation was not

hastly determined upon. In fact last summer he sought to terminate his relations with the state department

State department officials last night did not offer any confirmation of the reported resignation and Mr. Fletcher himself is absent from Washington. Mr. Fleicher was appointed ambassa dor to Mexico in February, 1916, bu did not go to Mexico City until Febru-ary of the following year, having come

### ASTHMA IS DANGEROUS

## Foliy To Disregard Its Warning

Asthma is not only a disagreeable affliction but a dangerous one. The constant difficult breathing, the choked up air passages, the struggle for air, the lors of rest, combine to force a great strain on the nervous system and heart—often too great a strain to

great strain on the servous section and heart—often too great a strain to stand.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a condition or to continually treat with ordinary narrotic medicines, drugs, inhalers, smokes, or douches which merely give temporary relief from the choking paroxysms and do not relieve or correct the real cause of the trouble. Instead get from Lowell Pharmacy and Ligget's, or any druggist a small bottle of Oxidaze (essential oil) tablets and take one at short intervals whenever distress is felt and one on going to bed. Instant relief is usually felt and in addition the effect of consistent treatment is to gradually bring about a greatly improved health condition as the symptoms of Asthma disappear forever. Oxidate is the successful prescription of a Worcester, Mass., physician and its treatment of Asthma disappear more very worst forms, has probably never been excelled. Lowell Pharmacy and Ligget sell it and natients find it a safe, pleasant

called the 'Dance-Canada Limited, to the United States from Chile where Light Fantastic Special C.P.R. No. he was the American ambassador, for a long series of conferences.

> The relations between the United States and Mexico were quite critical at the time Mr. Fletcher reached Mexico City, owing to the border taids and to German intrigue in the southern republic. As a result, the ambassador was from the first confronted by

number of serious problems.

Little more than two months after his arrival he was hissed in the Mexican chamber of deputies when he at tended the opening session. Ambassador Fletcher returned from

ic branch of the government without been conducted by George T. Summer-

ter to Chile and served as sceretaries public by Martins, said: of the American legations at Havana, "We were met at the Pekin and Lisbon, and later charge d'affaires at Pekin en two occasions.

MRS. AMANDA C THOMAS

### SUIT CONCERNS DEAD MAN'S AFFECTIONS

NEW YORK - Mrs. Milla D. Shonts asks \$1,000,000 damages in a Shorts asks 4 lowered talking as the field against Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas, chief beneficiary under the will of the late Theodore P. Shorts. alleging that Mrs. Thomas alienated the affections of Shonts. This is said to be the first time in

listory suit has been filed charging the alienation of a dead man's affections.

The complaint alleges that Mrs Thomas from the year 1996 Shont's death last September treatment of Ashma, even in the very shorts death has spintancer and worst forms, has probably never been excelled.

Lowell Pharmacy and Linget zell it and patients find it a safe, pleasant and inexpensive treatment to use.—

The very shorts death has spintancer and by her wiles and artifices enticed him from the society of the plaintiff and alternated his love and affection from her."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28,-The 219 radicals recently deported to soviet Russia by the United States governquartered at Smolny institute, according to a cablegram from Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, the leadin New York. The message was made public here last night by Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet "ambassador," who was instructed by Maxim Litylnoff, as-

Our reception was Inspir-Enjoying hespitality of Petrograd, the deportees are quartered at Smolny institute. They will be sent work wherever they desire.

## VISIT VIRGIN ISLANDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-With a view to determining whether the Virgin Islands, the most recently acquired ment have reached Petrograd and are United States territory, should be removed from the naval supervision under which they have been since their purchase from Denmark, a joint congressional committee left Washington today to visit the islands.
The committee plans to stay about

10 days in the islands.

A patent has been granten for a when a man absent from his office will



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## Condemn Proposed Irish Education Bill If You Need a Medicine

MAYNOOTH, Ireland, Jan. 28.-Strong condemnation of the proposed Irish education bill was expressed today at the assembly here of the cardinal, archbishops and histops.

Speakers described the measure as the most demoralizing scheme put forward for Ireland since the uet of union. They declared that until Ireland was governing herself, any attempt to abolish the existing boards of education, as proposed by this bill, would be resisted, as the measure deprived the clergy of control. If it were put in force, it was justisted it would be the duty of the hierarchy to instruct Catholic parents regarding the education of their children

## Ship Fro. a in Ice Floe For Week

CHICAGO, ... 28.-The steel steamship Alabama early today reached the freig. steamer Sidney O. Neff, which for more than a week had been frozen in an ice floe in Lake Michigan, off the harbor entrance.

A wireless message from the Alabama said the Neff's crew was safe and that transfer of food and clothing to the freighter began at once. No mention was made of the seven men missing since they attempted to reach the Neff over the ice Sunday.

## French Aviators Form Union

PARIS, Jan. 28 .- Aviators have formed a union here, decided on minimum salaries and adopted a standard form of contract for members. Second Lieut, Antoine Marchal, who flew across Germany, dropping proclamations on Berlin en route, has been elected president. The union will open an employment agency for the benefit of an accident fund and will make a study of insurance for its members.

## "Next War" in the Pacific

LONDON, Jan. 28.-W. A. Hughes, Australian premier, speaking a Melbourne yesterday, said the next war would probably break out in the Pacific, according to a Central News despatch from Sydney.

"We must be ready with a sufficiently numerous army to say, Thus far and no further," he is quoted as saying. "We are hedged about with nations which lust after this country."

## Peace Between Esthonia and Russia

LONDON, Jan. 28.-A peace treaty between Esthonia and the Russian soviet government is to be signed tomorrow, according to a dispatch from Riga to the Exchange Telegraph company.

The treaty, according to these advices, provides that Esthonia shall receive 16,000,000 roubles in gold, concessions for the construction of a railway from Reval to Moscow, materials for building the line, and 300

## Strike Causes Suspension of Car Service

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 28.—Street railway service was suspended here today, as a result of a strike of the employes of the Columbia Railway, Gas and Electric Co. The company refused to graft demands of motormen and conductors that a "closed shep" clause be inserted in the new contract.

## Fire in Cargo of American Ship

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The American steamer West Imboden has reported by wireless that a fire was discovered in her cargo yesterday, material. The legislature appropriated Smoke appearing on deck, the message added, would indicate the fire was in No. 2 hold. The ship's position was not given.

The West Imboden, a shipping board steamer, 6179 tons gross, left Galveston December 31, and Norfolk January 9 for Liverpool, with cargo including 21,000 bales of cotton.

changes in President Wilson's cabi- tion." He is expected in Washington net were made yesterday and a third

not yet been selected and officials Burleson.

generally would not hazard a guess Mr. Wilson has had two secretaries as to whom it would be. In selecting of state—William J. Bryan and Rob-

man. Mr. Meredith is the editor of retaries of the treasury, William G. "Successful Farming" and before establishing that paper was publisher to the "Furmers' Tribune." He is president of the Associated Advertis-

was one of the excess profits advisers of the treasury department appointed in 1917.

In a statement yesterday at Miami, Fia., Mr. Meredith said one of his first undertakings as head of the agricul-ture department would be to work ture department would be to work out some method of getting crops to market "without too much lost motion." He is expected in Washington in the interests of gardening plans, within a day or two to take up his duties.

The city had a congestion of population and shortage of houses. While this

detics.

David Franklin Houston, of St.
Louis, Mo., who has been secretary of agriculture since the beginning of the treasury portfolio and Edwin L.
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Mr. Houston to succeed Carter Glass ert Lansling; two secretaries of waras secretary of the treasury, the president ran counter to all guesses of Baker; three attorneys general—
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had expected Assistant Secretary
Leffingwell to be given the office.
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ing Club of the World, a director of he doubled by the addition of 21,000,000 the Chicago Federal Reserve bank and tons from annexed Lorraine.

## Keep Your Feet DRY and WARM

O matter how well wrapped up you are, if your body is not well nourished, you will get cold. People often cat a lot of things that are not blood: , builders—no real nourishment.

No matter what you eat, if you add a bloodgiving tissue builder to your diet it helps ward off pneumonia, influenza, bad colds, etc.—Take

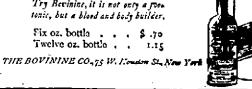
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The Food Tonic

Give it as directed in milk. In three to six days improved appearance will be noticeable. Bovinine since 1877 has been prescribed by physicians and sold 17 drug stores everywhere.

Try Revinine, it is not oney a good tonic, but a blood and body builder.

Fix oz. bottle . . . \$ .70 Twelve oz. bottle . . . 1.15



liave you ever slopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at, once drop out of sight and are soon forgotmanufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been penefited, to hose who are in need of

You Should Have the Best

example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers tes-tify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and rerified testimony of thousands who of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp'Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fuifills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder alliments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the urio acid which causes rheu-

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp Root by Parcels Post Address Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention The Lowell Sun. Large and medium size boitles for sale at all drug stores −Adv.

### Commission on Defensive Continued

local hostility. The alleged excess lve cost of the state buildings, as compared with homes privately erected. It says is due to the fact that many of the private dwellings were erected by non-union labor, "a kind of competition which the state cannot afford to The interesting features of the re-

port are reproduced below: commission were as follows After the passage of the constitutional amendment the commission asked the legislature of 1916 for an appropriation of \$50,000, which at that time seemed a possible amount on which to conduct small experiment. The legislature postponed action until the following year, in order that plans might be drawn and presented to the legislature and the commission, after making a considerable study, decided that the sum of \$100,000 was required to make a minimum sized experiment at the current market prices for labor and \$50,000, and it is fair to say that the opinion expressed by various members of the committee and of the legislatur the initial appropriation, and that further appropriations would be made for completion of the work later. With this small appropriation, made at a time of rapidly rising costs, the com-mission undertook this work. After a careful examination of needs and conditions in the cities of the common wealth, Lowell was selected as a typi cal mill city. It is a city in which there are the average number of poor tenements, and one where the nationallty of the population promised well

within walking distance of the facto-ries. It was finally decided to buy within walking distance, for the first experiment. Then a careful study was made to determine what land was available. In this study the board of trade and various people having a knowledge of local real estate conditions were consulted. The decision was by reason of fulfilling the conditions above set forth. The tract was one of approximately seven acre on Rildreth street. It was within walking distance of the large mills, adfacent to the Frederic T. Greenhalms school, and the surface of the land was nearly level except for one little depression running across the property which fitted well into a plan giving little park space. Further, the soil cas itsted by the Massachusetts Agri ultural college and was found satis factory for gardening purposes. In this respect the judgment of the commis-sion was amply justified, as appears later in this report. The members of the commission were ignorant of the owner's name until by inquiry it was secontained that it was the property of Princeton university, being a part of a considerable devise made by Isaac Wy man to the university. The land was laxed at \$16,500 and was purchased by the commission for \$12,500, a fair price probably, for both purchaser and soller.
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An attractive plan for developing the plot was made by Mr. Comey of the commission, who also assisted in the designing of the cottages. The commission, believing that, while for some reasons it might be desirable to give the work to local architects, it was wiser to select architects who had specialized in the making of plans for workingmen's homes, employed a firm of Boston architects, who among other projects had furnished plans for the Satem rebuilding commission. While a Salem rebuilding commission. White a number of different plans were worked out at the request of the commission particular attention was given to plans for small houses with four and five rooms, because it was desired to reach workers with as low wages as possible.
While other plans were to be worked out later, it was deemed desirable that the first effort be to reach this class. These houses were not built primarily in compete with farge roomy houses but with the tenement houses as the tenement-house dweller was deemed to greatest need of assistance.

The commission advertised for bids

on the types selected in local papers and the papers having a state circula-tion. Companies specializing in stapdarized building were also notified.

Items Below Can Be Bought on Thursday Morning Only at These



We Sell Nothing But First Quality Merchandise. No seconds—No

STORE CLOSES AT 12 M. THURSDAY—CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY

# THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING ONLY

## Toilet Goods Specials

Thursday Morning Only

50c Ivory Pyralin Combs, coarse and fine..... 39¢ 18c Can Talcum Powder, assort. odors, 2 for 26¢ 

WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS

Fine ribbed cotton, medium weight, in regular and

outsizes. Regular prices 75c and 89c. Thurs-

## WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WOOL GLOVES

Regular price \$1.00. Thursday morning only...... 79¢

## MEN'S CASHMERE HOSE

In black, heather and oxford. Regular price 75c. Thursday morning only, pair..... 50¢

## Smallware Specials

Thursday Morning Only

Children's 49c Muff Foundations......25¢ \$1.49 Large Size Muff Foundations..... 95¢ Fancy Buttons, worth 25c to 49c card, 4 for 25¢ 5c Hooks and Eyes..... 4 Cards for 10c

## MEN'S WOOL UNION SUITS

Broken lines all sizes in the lot, but not of each style. Regular price \$2.50 and \$3.50. Thursday morning only \$1.95

### WOMEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE

In black only, full fashioned, double sole and high spliced heels. Regular price \$1.00. Thursday 

## JOIN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The dead town believes in yesterday. The live town believes in tomorrow. A Chamber of Commerce translates tomorrow into today.

## \$1.59 STRIPES AND CHECKS 98¢ YARD

Black and White Shepherd Checks, Black and White Stripes, Gray and White, Green and White and Navy and White Pencil Stripes, Specially adapted for women's and misses' dresses and separate skirts, children's dresses, house dresses, etc. These are all medium and light colors, 40 inches wide, good wearing quality and worth double the price asked. Regular price \$1.59. 

### RIBBON DEPT.

Bag Frames, 8 inch, extra heavy quality; regular price \$1.19. Thursday morning only ...... 89¢

### VALENCIENNES LACES

White and cream. Regular price 12½c. Thursday morning only, yard ......**5**¢

## WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

White, hemstitched, Regular price 12½c. Thursday morning only ..... 61/4¢

MATRONS' HATS

Of real Lyons velvet, in black only, small shapes, values \$5.00,

\$6.50 and \$7.50. Thursday morning only..... \$3.00

## TRIMMED HATS

Including hats, valued up to \$5.00, all trimmed, ready to wear limited quantity. Thursday morning only...... \$1.00

The lowest bid, that of a Lowell con- with two exceptions were all taken be- it small number of men' in regular em-

The lowest bid, that of a Lowell contractor had turned them tractor, was accepted.

A change was necessitated in the over to the state. These two were all taken immediately afterward. The last in the future as in the past, there will be for a great many years a conselled from the street department of the city of Lowell. The requirements for curbint, instead of graded grass spaces to the stuters, also made the public work as were not large matters. The houses were not large matters. The houses were not large matters. The houses when completed were attractive, and the lots and attreet will be attractive when the street department completes the work upon the directs. Decase of shoring of labor this has not been done, and the seeding and planting of the city.

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## Butters Bread-Stays Sweet

CHEAPER-because coconuts are more plentiful than

BETTER-because every coconut is sweet and clean.

COCONUTS are hand picked—the fruit that falls to the ground is never used.

NUCOA-Nature's added gift to your daily bread.

## JACOB DOLD PACKING CO., DISTRIBUTORS

79 South Market Street, Boston, Mass.



DRIVE GREATEST MAIL PLANE

CHICAGO-Edward Langmeade (left) and Paul S. Oakes (right) are the crew of the hig Martin bomber, latest and greatest addition to the fleet of aerial mail carriers.

And Chefs, Too-No Waiting For "Orders" at Associate Hall Last Night

A gala event which will live long in the memories of the fortunate ones who attended was the first annual cabarel and ball by the cooks and waltresses of Lowell, staged in Assowattresses of Lowell, staged in Asso-ciate hall last evening. The chefs, cooks and wattresses of the city turned out on masse for the occasion, and everyone, without exception, had a "wonderful lime."

Thompson and members of the city

Associate hall never looked more inviting and the same is likewise true of the damsels who waltzed and one-stepped their way across the polished floor. For the young women who take one's order for demitasso and

## BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. For 17 years he used these tablets (a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil) in his private fractice with great success.

mixed with olive oil) in his private practice with great success.

They do all the good that calomel does but have no bad after effects. No pains, no griping, no injury to the gums or danger from acid foods—yet they stimulate the liver and bowels. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." Note how they clear clouded brain and search up the spirits. De and 25c a hor.

(1)—A fresh shipment

(2)—Those

cure.

of Lamb daily.

Hams, our own

Scotch

charlotte russe, as well as the more COOKS AND WATRESSES charlotte russe, as well as the more plobar hash and "sinkers" were arrayed in their Sunday best-and

> The decorations, by the Lowell Awning and Decorating Co. were par ex collence. A profusion of vari-colored streamers were suspended from the balconies to the chandelier in the centre of the hall, and this was taste centre of the nau, and this was taster fully draped with American and allied flags. Festoons of green and white bunting, entwined with flags, thread-ed their way along on all sides of the hall, and white curtained winthe ball, and white curtained win-dows, twinkling electric lights, part-ly concealed by greenery, added to the completeness of the decyrative In gala attire, with greenery and large was asked.
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> "I certainly think he is," replied Mr The stage, too, was arrayed

a "wonderful lime."

Saveral hundred of the cliy's young neople were there, too, and unnot mously pronounced the affair one of the most brilliant and wholly delightful of the winter season. Many hotel and restaurant folk from Law-norm and Roston was among these Rogers Barney Horan Commissioner. hotel and restaurant folk from rence and Boston were among those present as was also Mayor Perry D.

Thompson and members of the state collent' program.

the success of the evening's program

Charles C. Brown, assistant general manager: Edward W. Abare, floor di-vector; Roy J. Burno, assistant, and Cornellus Haggerty, chief aid.



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Quality of Its Service

keener than a man's. Therefore we are subject to a keen cross-examination at all

times. We cannot help but realize that the decision has been in our favor because

WE APPRECIATE THIS STEADY PATRONAGE. IT MEANS THAT

"There's a Reason"

Here Are Some of Them

We Have the Guaranteed BRIDAL VEIL FLOUR for Immediate Delivery

In the Heart of the City

WE ARE RENDERING GOOD SERVICE

there are many women who shop here whose faces are familiar to us now.

In our case the jury is composed mostly of women. A woman's judgment is

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

This is a Short Letter, but it Brings a Message of Importance to every Woman.

Woodford, Vt.—"Itook Lydia E. Pinkbam's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pilis before my child was born and it did wonderful work for me. My baby weighed edightand one-balf pounds when born and I did not suffer many pains. You

many pains. You can publish this let-ter if you wish for I would not be with-out your medicine before child birth." -Mrs. John Libi-The reason why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful in overcoming woman's ills is because it contains the tonic, strengthening properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, which act on the female organism. Women from all parts of the country are continually testifying to its strengthening, curative influence, and as it contains no narcotics or harmful drugs it is a safe medicine for women.

Thousands of American women give this famous root and herb remedy the credit for health restored as did Mrs.

Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts yesterday declared himself in favor of the nomination by the republican party of Mr. Hoover, "or some man like him, who can fix his gaze upon the things of the present and future, illuminated by the new light that has broken upon the world."

"Do you think Mr. Hoover is eligible for the republican nomination?' he

McCall. "It is far better to have the range of choice broadened than con-tracted to meet the demands of a narrow partisanship. The first test of oligibility is fitnes, and that test Hoover undoubtedly meets.

"Humanitarian schemes have never

"Himmis" Donnelly, Miss Loretta been carried out upon such a colossal Finnerty and two song and dance artiscale and with such complete success. Ists from the Hub. Two acts from B. His noble aims were no more marked . Keith's theatre, given during the than the brilliant strategy with which ntermission. further enlivened an ex- he achieved them. When it was brought to his notice that some 35,000 human derolicis were about to perish of star-Prancis A. Gendreau, general manager of the event, proved himself a varion, he at once borrowed from the most efficient and tireless director kaiser's government 10 trainloads of and to his efforts no small degree of nearby food and repaid it by an equal

It is success of the evening.

Is due. "Frank" in everyday life is a chef at one of Lowell's best hostelles, and if he can cook with the same ability that he displayed last evening in handling the small army of young folks who streamed over the hall and corridors, none of his friends will ever pass on from indifferent ware and the end of the war was less than it had been at the beginning. He ware all the unpopular work of food adminamount sent in upon on another front did the unpopular work of food admin-istration of America with such success that he won the general approval of his countrymen. He checked the profi-teer and so husbanded our supply of food that while we had plenty we were

able to send great stores to our allies.
He purchased the Cuban sugar crop in 1918 and kept down the price in every household, and if his advice had been followed, to buy the crop last summer, hundreds of millions would again have been saved to the American people. He has again and again shown

(3)-Another shipment of

(4)-Our own fresh ground

Juicy, Sweet, California

Oranges arrived yester-

Peanut Butter, made

from Roasted Peanuts.

C. H. WILLIS

# Just For a Line of Rhyme

# \$100 A DAY

Just To Illustrate What a Limerick Is, This Is One:

A young woman with talent for rhyme Wrote a Limerick "Last Line" one time. She eried out for joy When a messenger boy

Brought a check for a Hundred: "Sublime!"

Is Paid Every Day by the

# BOSTON POST

For the Best Last Line to a

Every Day the Post Prints the First Four Lines of an Original Limerick

# YOU Write the LAST LINE

If It's the Best "Last Line", You Are Paid \$100.00

sary to the solution of the difficult gave his undivided support to the chairman of the military committee, January 20, has been postponed until problems that He ahead of us. | Chosen leader of the American people, yesterday estimated that adoption of April 15.

"As to the objection of the patriots to whom it is the condemnation of a man that he has ever been in London practical food administrator of the world, was almost constantly at the breaking point with the English. He was born and brought up in the intensely American atmosphere of west, began bly business career among and there is no more toyal American anywhere. It is hardly necessary to

in the was.
"As to his republicanism-while never engaged in practical politics, his affiliations have been with that party and its organizations. But from the beginning of the war until the last cannon shot was fired in Europe he

ence to his fitness to meet them and not with reference to his utter lack of independence in the past and his extreme rigidity upon truditional issues. This is the year when the dear 'old perorations that have been hauled forth for many years may be permit-ted to enjoy a repose and when the party, under the lead of Hoover, or to maintain them. Clothing and equipsome man like him, if he can be found, may fix its gaza upon the things of the

present and the future, illumined by the new light that has broken upon the NATURE'S MIRROR

well and

healthy--

there's a

her checks,

every move-

ment and a

spring in her

step.

comes to every woman who has

bounding health-but when she is pallid, dull eyed, languid, she has

no magnetism nor does she appeal

Such a change in feelings and

After suffering pain, feeling neryous, dizzy, weak and dragged down by weaknesses of her sex-

with eyes sunken, black circles and pale cheeks-such a woman is quickly restored to health by the

Favorite Prescription of Dr. Pierce.

Changed, too, in looks, for after

taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

scription the skin becomes clear,

the eyes brighter, the cheeks plump. It is purely vegetable,

Druggists sell it in tablets or

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MOTHERS-MOTHERS JOLANS

Worm Lozenges For the Children's Sake

JUST LIKE CANDY At Ali Drug Stores $\dots,\,30\phi$ 

SAFE AND EFFECTUAL

N.Y. 10c for trial package.

contains no alcohol

to any man.

### UNIVERSAL TRAINING SPLITS REPUBLICANS

Closely following incorporation Mon-day of a universal training provision

fell told the house, would be compelled ersal training plan into operation. Senator Wadsowrth of New York, which was to have been decided on

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28--Variance between republican leaders of the senate and house on enactment of universal military training legislation yesterday came out into the open.

sparkle in her eyes, a in the army reorganization bill by the seate military committee, with seven out of nine republicans voting in the affirmative, Representative Mondell of and she has Wyoming, republican leader in the house, declared in an address yesterlood. day that leaders of the party responsible for inauguration of such legislation would be cast-into political obelasticity in

> to spend \$1,000,000,000 and to raise the by a bond issue to put the uni-

chosen leader of the American people. yesterday estimated that adoption of April 15. "With the issues immediately pressfour months' training for all youths ing upon us, very different as they are between the ages of 18 and 21, inclusive, would enable such a reduction in the regular army establishment as from those of four years ago, a man should be chosen with primary referto cut the present annual expenditure

of \$1,100,000,000 to approximately \$500,- o'clock in the Pawtucket church Representative Mondell estimated that 5,000 additional officers would be required under universal training and that \$300,000,000 would be regulace to

to maintain them. Clothing and equip ment for each youth would further in crease the cost, he said. Chairman Wadsworth was unable to

Chairman Waosworth was unable to report the army reorganization bill with its universal training provision to the senate yesterday, but announced last night he would attempt to do so The universal training controversy

also was brought to the surface during the day by declination of Representative Harreld, republican, ma, elected recently on a platform opposing the principle, to accept ap-pointment to the house military com-mittee. Selection of Mr. Harreld by the committee on committees had brough objections from house republi-cans favoring universal training, and the Oktahoma representative in his letter of resignation to Mr. Mondell, said he "did not desire to be the centre of a controversy."

DRAWING CONTEST

The drawing contest for a ton of

coal, 25 pounds of sugar and barrel of

The colored sketch of the proposed

memorial will be placed on exhibition in the window of the Merrimack Clothing Co. next week. The pext meeting of the memorial committee will be held Monday evening at 5

Coal production in the United States

# MUSTEROLE—QUICK

It Soothes and Relieves Like a Mustard Plaster Without the Burn or Sting

the Burn or Sting

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard it does all the work of the oil fashioned mustard plaster — does it better and does not bister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply tubit on—and usually the pain is gone!

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, brownief it gives from sore throat, browning, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the hack or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilbiams, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents paeumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



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# Our January Sale

Sets the pace for this year's economy events, thereby providing too good an opportunity for saving to be overlooked if one's lingeric needs replenishing.

Women who know that "CHIC" MUSLIN UNDERWEAR means the finest fabrics, the neatest sewing, the most tasteful trimming, are telling their friends that these same qualities are conspicuous characteristics of this sale of underthings.

Buy now for yourself or the children. Many women are anticipating their future underwear needs and purchasing now at these real economy prices.

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**50 CENTRAL STREET** 

Through to Prescott Street

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

# hursday, Friday, Saturday



MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Corset Covers-Medallions and lace trimmings; regular price 89c. Look here sale price 49c

Pink Batiste Bloomers-Hemstitched; regular price 89c. Look here sale price..... 39c

Camisoles-Pink and white, wash satin, laced trimmed; regular price \$1.25. Look here sale 

### CORSETS

W. B. Corsets-Pink coutil, low top long skirt; regular price \$4.00. Look here sale price,

Regaliste Corsets, 1 style, pink batiste; regular price \$6.50. Look here sale price .... \$3.50

P. N. Corsets--Low top, long skirt, white contil. Look here sale price.....\$3.50 INFANTS' WEAR

Rompers - Odd lot of rompers, in chambray and gingham, sizes 2, 3 and 4 years; regular prices \$1.49 to \$1.00. Look here sale price, 

Children's Coats-Odd lot of Coats, in velvet and kersey cloth, sizes 2, 3 and 4 years; regular price \$8.98 to \$10. Look here sale price

Children's Bath Robes Bath Robes, in gray and Indian pattern, sizes 3 and 4 years; regular price

\$2.98 and \$3.50. Look here sale price, each \$1.98

## Palmer Street Store

WASH GOODS SECTION

Duretta Cloth-36 inches wide, white lustre finish, recommended for middy blouses, sport skirts, boys' wash suits, rompers, children's wear, nurses" uniforms, table tops, aprous and house dresses; regular price 75c yard. Look here sale price, yard .........59c

White Madras-36 inches wide, 2000. yards white striped madras, used mostly for men's shirts and ladies' tailored waists; regular price 59c yard. Look here sale price, yard 39c

Gingham-28 inches wide dark ground with different width stripes, good quality; regular price 39e yard. Look here sale price, yard ......29c

## SILKS

5 pieces 36 inch Taffeta-Two plain and three strined, odd pieces, just the balance left; regular price \$3.00 yard. Look bere sale price, yard ... \$1.09

100 yards 40 inch All Silk Satin --Short lengths only, heavy and lustrous; regular price \$5.00 yard. Look here sale price, yard.....\$1.49

150 yards 40 inch Heavy Grade Georgette, in short lengths, only a small lot; regular price ' \$3.75 yard. Look here sale price, yard.....\$1.09

## PATTERN TABLE **CLOTHS**

One hundred beautiful round designs, size 63x63 inches, reproduced from high grade linen factories; regular price \$2.50. Look here sale price, each......\$1.98

## NAPKINS

50 doz., Union Linen, size 20x20 inches, old fashioned homespun weave; regular price \$2.98. Look here sale price, doz.

## \$2,25

**TOWELS** 

About 35 doz., size 20x36, guaranteed 65% linen, hemstitched and monogram space; regular price 75c. Look here sale 

**WOOLEN DRESS GOODS** 

Mannish Serge-54 inches wide, in navy blue only; regular price \$4.50 yard. Look here sale price, yard......\$3.00

Coatings-A wonderful assortment of new mixtures; regular price \$3.50 yard. Look here sale price, yard ..... \$2,49

All-Wool Panama-Black only; regular price \$4 yard. Look here sale price, yard .... \$3.60

THE GREATEST OF ALL LOWELL BARGAIN EVENTS IS OUR ANNUAL "LOOK HERE" SALE

Tis the final pre-inventory stock movement with prices that are not equalled at any other period of the year. Department Clearances pass into obscurity in the lists as offered for these next three days.

Every item is far below regular in price and will last only until Saturday night if until then, as of course quantities are very limited. Every department in the store is represented in this big final clearance and the "Look Here" hands mark far more important values than ever before.

## -Street Floor-

Women's Fibre Silk Hose-In colors, made with seam in back; regular price \$1.15. Look here sale price 85c Pr. Women's Fleeced Hose-Ribbed tops, double soles, plack only; regular price 38c. Look here sale price ............30c Pr.

HOSIERY

Children's Ribbed Wool Hose-Black, with grey toe and heel, seconds; regular price 75c. Look here sale price, 50c Pr.

### SHOES

Boudoir Slippers-Excellent quality kid, small sizes; colors pink, blue, chocolate, black. heel, genuine leather sole; regular price \$1.25. here sale price ...... 50c Pr.

Women's Shoes-Made of fine mahogany ' tan caif, leather bottom, with champagne color suede top, cuban heel, goodyear welt-lace; regular price · \$7.75. Look here sale price, \$5.00 Pr.

Misses' Books-Many broken lines. Leathers are patent colt and calf, button style; regular cut, sizes 111/2 to 11/2 regular prices \$3.00 to \$3.50. Look here sale price \$2.50 Pr.

## STATIONERY

Art Calendars for 1920-Regular price 15c. Look here sale Art Calenders for 1920-Regular price 30c. Look here sale price ...... [5c Each Crepe Paper Napkins-Dennison's white with colored borders; regular price 25c. Look bere sale price..... loc Pkg.

## NOTIONS 🗸 🕛

Dress Belling-Black and white, all widths; regular price 18c. Look liere sale price, 121/2c Yd.

Fancy Buttons!-All styles and colors; regular prices 30c to 50c card. Look here sale Arm Bands-----All colors; made of fancy clastic; regular price 35c. Look here sale price, 20c. Pr.

## WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Women's Union Shits--Fleeced lined, cut high neck, long skeeves, ankle length; regu-lar price \$1.25. Look here 

Women's Vests-Fleeced lined, cut high neck long sleeves; regular price 75c. Look here sale price..........60c Each

Boys' and Misses' Union Suits-Fleeced lined, cut bigh neck, long sleeves, ankle length. The boys' suits are ecru color and the misses' white; regular price \$1.25. Look here sale price, 85c Each

## WOMEN'S GLOVES

Women's White Chamoisette Gloves -- Two-clasp; regular price \$1.00. Look here sale 

Children's Knitted Cloves--Black and colors; regular prices 39a and 50c. bere sale price ...... 15c Pr. Children's "Elwool" Gloves-

Greys and tans; regular price \$1.25. Look here sale price. 75c Pr.

## UMBRELLAS

Women's Gloria Umbrellas-Regular price \$2.25. Look bere sale price ......\$1.75 Women's Gloria Umbrellas— Regular price \$5.00. Look here sale price ......\$4.00

Women's Silk Umbrellas-Regular price \$7.50. Look here sale price ......\$6.50

### HANDKERCHIEFS AND NECKWEAR

Ladies' Embroidered One-Corner Lawn Handkerchiefs-Regular price 25c. Look here sale 

Brush Wool Scarls-Tan with colored borders; regular price \$8.00. Look here sale price,

Black Karami Scarfs-2 yards long; regular price \$6.98. Look here sale price....\$4.00

### **JEWELRY**

Bar Pins--French silver, stone settings; regular price \$1.00. Look here sale price .....35c Gold Filled Pendant and Chain Necklace--Regular price \$1. Look here sale price ....35c Jade Earrings-Regular price 50c. Look here sale price 5c

### LEATHER GOODS

Velvet Bags-In all colors, silk linings, with small purse and mirrors attached; regular price \$3.50. Look here sale price,

Velvet Bags-Black, blue, brown and taupe, fancy silk lining, with purse and mirrors attached; regular price \$5.00 Look here sale price....\$3.69 Velvet Bags-In all colors, with fancy silk linings, with attached or small purse, and mirrors; regular price \$7.50. Look here sale price. .. \$5.49

## TOILET GOODS

Ivory Picture Frames-75c and 89e values. Look here sale price ...... 50c Khaki Goods-Tobacco Pouches,

Diaries, Photo Cases, Tourists' Cases; regular prices 25c and 50c. Look here sale price 5c Air Cushions-Régular price \$2.50. Look here sale price

Derma- Viva Face Powder and Rouge-Regular price 50c. here sale price .....10c Box

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Percale Shirts-Neat patterns, most of them black and white stripes, sizes 14 to 181/2 Laundered and French cuffs, also a few made with collar attached. Look bere sale price ..... \$1.00 Men's Cashmere and Merino Hose-Oxford gray, black and blue. Salesmen's samples and broken lots. Look here sale price ...... 25c Men's Union Suits-Heavy weight cotton ribbed union suits, gray

and ecru, all sizes, 34 to 46.

DRY GOODS SECTION

Pillow Tubing, 40 inches wide,

bleached, large pieces. Look

here sale price......390

heavy ribbed, in tan, black and

Hose for Boys and Girls, fine or

Look here sale price, \$1.50 Each

## Second Floor

## Coat and Suit Section

25 Girls' Winter Coats--Colors: navy, brown and green, plush collars, sizes 10, 12 and 14 years; regular price \$12.50. Look here sale price ...... \$5.00

Women's Black Thibet Coats-With plush collars, sizes 36 to 46; regular price \$18.50. Look here sale price ....... \$12.50

Small Lot of Silk Fibre Sweaters-Large sizes, turquoise, rose and gold; regular price \$10.00. Look here sale price...... \$5.00 Small Lot of Gingham and Chambray House Dresses-Original Price ,\$2.98. Look here sale price ...... \$1.98

## Waists

\$1.50 Black Cotton Waists-(Sizes 36, 38 and 42.) Look here \$5.98 and \$7.50 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists-Odds and \$5.00 White and Flesh Crepe de Chine Waists-All sizes. Look here sale price ...... \$3.98

## Rugs and Drapery Section

Serim Curtains-With lace edge, regular length; regular price \$1.75. Look here sale price ......\$1.00 Pain

CRETONNE-For Over-Draperies and covering furniture, in a large variety of colors and patterns; regular prices 50c to \$1.00 yard. 

Scrim by the Yard-In white, cream, and Arab, with plain edge, and a yard wide; regular price 39c yard. Look here sale price ...... 25c Yard

## CUT GLASS

Mayonnaise Diskes — Regular price \$1.25. Look here sale 

Handled Cake and Sandwich Trays-Regular price \$2.00. Look here sale price . . . \$1.25

Handled Cake and Sandwich Trays-Regular price \$1.50. Look here sale price ....\$1.00

Handled Bon Bon Dishes-Regular price \$2.25. Look here 

Spoon Trays-Regular price \$2. Look here sale price ....\$1.50 Bon Bon Dishes-Regular price

\$2.50. Look here sale price, · \$1.75 Bon Bon Disbes-Regular price

\$3.50. Look here sale price,

\$2.25

## SILVERWARE

Platinoid Picture Frames-Regular prices 29e to \$3.00. Look here sale price.... 19c to \$1.50

## ART GOODS SECTION

Mussed and Soiled Stamped Goods-Including pillow cases, scarfs, centre pieces, doilies, towels, aprons and children's dresses; regular prices 15c to 50c. Look here sale prices, 7c to 25c Each

Embroidered Novelties in Packnges-Regular prices 25c to 50c. Look here sale price 15c

Hand Embroidered Models-Regular prices 25e to \$1.00. Look here sale prices, 121/sc to 50c

Sweater and Stocking Yarn-In colors; regular price 9Se. Look here sale price.....50c Skein

## RIBÈONS

Ribbon Camisoles-In light and dark colorings; (5 only); regular prices \$3.98-\$4.98. Look here sale price .......980 Narrow Faney Ribbons-Regu-

lar prices 19c to 49c yard. Look here sale price, 5c Yard

Bag Ribbon—In brocades and embroidered designs; regular prices \$2.98 to \$4.98. Lock here sale price ..... 98c Yard

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### HOUSE FURNISHINGS SECTION

Leakey's Heatless Pant Press-Regular price 9Sc. Look here Hammer Laundry Sonp-Regular price Se cake. Look here sale

## Flexible Steering Sleds-Regular price \$3.98. Look here sale price, each .....\$2.98

GROCERY SECTION Aunt Jane's Peanut Butter-Regular price 25c. Look here sale price, jar......20c Toco Pancake Flour-Regular price 15c. Look here sale 

Stero Bouillon Cubes-Regular 1 Lot of Misses' and Children's price 28c. Look here sale price, hox .....25c

## SHOE SECTION

1 Lot of Men's Shoes, in a variety of styles some wide toes with heavy soles, others on the narrow toc, English last, all sizes, 5 to 11; regular prices \$7 and \$8. Look here sale price, pair ......\$5.50

Women's Shoes-A lot of discontinued shoes in a variety of styles, in tan or black, some grays; regular price \$8. Look here sale price, pair....\$4.00 Shoes, in lace and button; regular prices \$3 and \$3.50. Look here sale price, pair .....\$1.98

## MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, seconds; regular price \$1.00. Look here sale price, each 50c

Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, heavy and warm, men's sizes; regular price \$1.25. Look here  Union Made Overalls for Men, best quality Bliss Fabyan brown denim, cut full sizes, double buckles; regular price \$2.50. Look here sale price \$1.50

### BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

Norfolk Suits, youthful style, mannish cloth, grays, browns and blues, sizes 6 to 18 years; regular price \$5.00. Look here sale price ............\$5.85 -Suits Made Norfolk Style from

material as "boy-proof" as can

he expected, sizes 7 to 18

years; regular price \$12. Look

here sale price......\$7.85

### white; regular price 50c. Look here sale price 35c; 3 Pairs for \$1.00 Heavy Twill Domet Flannel,

bleached, good quality; regular price 39c. Look here sale price, yard ......22c HAT AND CAP SECTION Boys' Hockey Caps, all combina-

tions of colors, fine knit; regu-

lar price 59c. Look here sale

price .......39c

Men's Soft Hats, grays and browns, practical every day hats, all sizes; regular price \$2.50. Look here sale price,

## READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Children's Dresses, made of fine grade gingham, new Spring styles, chic and youthful, large variety of colors and patterns; regular price \$1.50. Look here sale price .......\$1.00 Ladies' Underskirts, made of sateen, soft grade, which will wear better than silk, in plain

black, colors, or figured and floral patterns; regular price \$2.00. Look here sale price

\$1.15

House Dresses, of gingham, chambray and percale, good quality material, carefully made into new styles. Neat patterns and choice of colors; regular price \$3.00. Look here sale price, each.....\$1.89

Boys' Overcoats, made of chinchillas, heavy Scotch and cheviots; brown, blue, gray and mixtures, well made, this year's styles and fined throughout, sizes 21/2 to S years; regular price \$12.00. Look here sale price .....\$6,85

## CHINESE FLEE FEAR FIGHTING

Canton Government Despatches War Ships to Macao To Enforce Demands

Insist Portuguese in Chinese Territory Remove Dike-Clash Imminent

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-The provincial government of Canton has despatched five war vessels to Macao, demanding immediate removal of a dike recently built by the Portuguese in Chinese territory in violation - of treaty rights, according to a cable despatch received here today by a local Chinese daily newspaper.

The Portuguese authorities have proclaimed Macao under martial law and have despatched 200 soldiers to the scene of the trouble, while large numbers of Chinese inhabitants of Macao are leaving for Hong Kong, in fear of actual fighting, the despatch stated.

Macao is a scaport town and Portuguese settlement in China at the mouth of the Canton river, about 40 miles from Hong Kong. It has an area of 21 square miles.

### O.M.I.'S AD C.Y.M.L'S WILL CLASH TONIGHT

The O.M.I. Cadets and C.Y.M.L. second leams will meet at baskotbatt to-night in the lyceum gym in Saffolk street. The quintets are fairly evenly matched in respect to height and strongth and the battle should be a good one. The C.Y.M.L. will select its learn from the following players: J. D. Connor. Keyes, Foley, Rogars, M. Keete, Fury, Twohey, Randall. A series of games has been arranged butween the Cadets and Boys' club, the first of which will be played next fuesday night. Final arrangements were made last evening at a conference of

first of which will be played next Tues-day night. Final arrangements were made last evening at a conference of managers and captains after numer-ous challenges had been harled back and forth without any subsequent ac-tion. The series should go far toward naning the amateur championship of

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS by Olive Robert's Barton



The Land of Lost Things

Plop! The twins landed with a found?" asked Nick auxiously. Plop! The twins landed with a found?" asked like anatomary, bump. When they had bilinked their "Humans are different?" answered eyes a minute to sort of get their the whistle. But I'll call a taxl and sense, they saw they were in a send you to the palace where you strange country, but they rather may inquire." And the whistle hiew strange country, but they rather suspected where it was. It was this a shrill blast.

Way, When the children had talked to the funny little man in the woods about the Land o' Lost Things, all they said was, "Oh, don't you wish the should be driving it but a digalticy said was," Oh, don't you wish fied the soldler who jumped out and opened the door.

The soldler who jumped out and opened the door.

Waney gol in first and Nick was about to follow, when he suddenlynuck as a wink. It's no secret that the magical mushroom heard them, and told the kind green shoes to get husy.

Which way do you wish to go?'

Which way do you wish to go?'

Then Nick laughed. "Why, I lost

A cute little car rolled up, with pennies for wheels, and a dignified soldier jumped out and opened the door.

asked a voice suddenly beside them. you down a crack in the board-walk "I'm the crossing policeman." And last summer, didn't I?" he cried. Nick nearly fell over when he recognized a whistle he had lost. The whistle, too, seemed surprised to see "You're General Pershing!" "At your service," said the tin sel-

"We don't know," answered Nan-v. "We just came. We are hunting for Jocko. Do you know if he's here? 'I can't say," replied the whistle.
Things only come here when they are really lost and never to be

"Are we lost and never to be

dier saluting grandly. "I waited six months to be found, then came here. hope the army is well."
"Pretty well," said Nick, doubtful-

ly, "but there's only two left. I'll tell you about it again. We have to hur-ry." Then he climbed into the cab and General Pershing shut the door. (Copyright, 1926, N.E.A.)

About 100 men and women from

Ing and instructive.

At the afternoon session Charles B. to their homes, but not to forget to further, spoke on "Feeding the Dalry Cow." In the course of his address the on money. He spoke in a humorous the course of his address the one of the course of his address the one of the course of his address the course. speaker demonstrated the value of dlf-vein and his remarks were thoroughly ferent foods for the dairy cow and he enjoyed.

gave valuable information dealing with Mr. Tillson, the principal speaker of ery" that supplies the milk

George W. Trull of Tewksbury, who in and did not know how dairymen here-his opening address explained the purahouts feed their cows. He also stated nose of the gathering. He introduced as the first speaker ex-Senator Arthur W. Colbarn, who delivered a brief address of welcome. Samuel Taylor of Westford responded, and remarked how pleasant it was to attend an institute in the quaint old village of Dracut. He

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referred to the Congregational church as the old Yellow Meeting house, and said that name should have been used on the program instead of the Congregational church, for lownspeople are more acquainted with the Yeltow Meeting house than they are with the Con-gregational church. He said he was glad to come to a towit where one of towns surrounding Lowell aftended the its residents had served six consecutive Farmers' Institute, which was held to years in the legislature. "Pleased we towns surrounding Lowell attended the farmers' Institute, which was held to-day at the Dracut Centre Congresational church. The affair was held under the which still maintains a navy tional church. The affair was held under the auspices of the Massachusetts
state department of agriculture coperating with the Middlesex Agricultural society and proved very interestlag and instructive.

At the affairment courter of the state of the affairment of the state of the st

the feeding and care of the "machin- the day, said he was somewhat handicapped because he was not familiar The institute was presided over by with conditions in this part of the state abouts feed their cows. He also stated that conditions in Eastern Massachu-

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setts are poculiar in a way because farmers don't raiso calves. "A cow," he sald, "is a highly specialized inachine and if you don't put into her something that will manufacture milk, you will not get milk from her. The solid part of the milk with the exception of the fat is produced by protein and if we do not have protein in the feed we are asking the cow to take it from her back because her halr cor table protein and that will impair food

Mr. Tillson sald the factors to be and the remainder the latter to be taken into remainder them in selecting a ration for a dairy cow are palatability, digestibility, suitability, variety, bulk, mulrition ratio, the effect on the animal and the effect on the value of manure. The most palatable ned will produce better results for the cow will cat more and that is very Important. A cow has an instinct and s not fond of food that is not digesfood, and the best way is to selec your grain from three or four different sources. Bulk is also very imporrequires a, good tant for the cow amount of bulk food in order to do her hest and she should be fed with good hay. Feed should be given in certain proportion. An ordinary cow o pounds of dry food every day. cows are better than others because they have the power of assimilating more food.

The speaker then gave an illustration of two different ways of feeding a cow. First, he said, you can give cow 12 pounds of Timothy hay, pounds of corn silage, 4 pounds wheat bran, 2 pounds of corn mea and 2 pounds of ground oats. pounds of protein. The control pounds of silage, 2 nounds of pounds of protein although it is more expensive,, fo more protein is obtained and that will enable the cow to keep her machinery in operation longer.

Mr. Tillson then spoke of the ready-made feeds that are being sole on the market, saying some are very He spoke in a humorous good while others are very poor. The good feed already prepared is too ex-pensive for any dairyman and he advised his auditors to prepare the food themselves. The last combination, which is a good one, he said, can be put up today at a cost of about \$70 a ton, which means a saving of at least \$5 a ton on the cost of the ready made food, and that means a lot to the dairyman. Molasses feed is also very good, said Mr. Tillson and helps along greatly in the production of rich milk. Of course if you have siage or beets, feed it to your cows but if you haven't given them mo lasses food, but prepare it yourself Buy your molasses in barrels and mit It with the food. This will be less expensive and more productive.
At the close of his address Mr. Till-

son answered various questions and a general discussion among those present followed. At noon all repaired to the lower part of the church, where dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid society of the church. During the dinner an entertainment program 

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## NOTICE

In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 62 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, and amendments there-Massachusetts, and amendments thereof and additions thereto. I hereby give notice to all inhabitants
of persons having usual places.

J. J. McManmon on "Flowers." or persons having usual places of business in the City of Lowell who use weights, measures and balances for the nurposes of selling, buying or exchanging goods, wares, merchandles or other commodities, to bring in the weights, measures and balances to be adjusted and sealed. I shall be at the office of the Scaler

of Weights and Measures during the nonth of February to attend to this

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## STREET FLOOR SPECIALS

Women's White Lawn Handkerchiefs, with colored narrow crochel border. Thursday Morning Special ..........5c

While Tape, regular value 50c roll. Thursday Morning Special ...... 35c

Darning Cotton, brown only, regular value 3 for 10c. Thursday Morning Special, 2 Balls for 5c

Palmolive Soap. Thursday Morning Special ...........9c

Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles.

Women's Kid Gloves—a elearance of odd sizes. Blacks, browns, taupe and mocha. Thursday Morning Special ......85c

Women's Vests and Pants, odds and ends. Thursday Morning Special ...... 850

Women's Jersey Knickers, pink only. Thursday Morning Special ..... 89c

Women's Medium Weight Cotton Hose, black only. Thursday

## SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

Infants' Stockings, white, and brown, 49c value. Thursday Morning Special ...... 390

Girls' Gingham Dresses, sizes 6 to 14. \$2.98 value. Thursday Morning Special A.....\$1.79

Bloomers of flesh or white crepe, lace, ribbon or plain ruffles, also black sateen, finished with clastic at knee, 98c value. Thursday Morning Special 89c Camisoles, flesh only, crepe de chine and satin, lace and insertion trimmmed, \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Special 95c

Gown's of nainsook, lace and em-, broidery trimmed, kimona style. \$1.79 value. Thursday Morning Special .....\$1.25

Envelope Chemise, lace and embroidery trimmined, several styles, \$1.50 value. Thursday Morning Special ..... 890 Flannelette Skirts, colored stripes or white ruffles, plain or scalloped, \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Special ...... 95c

Kimono Aprons of percale, stripes and figures; \$1.10 value. Thursday Morning Special 89c Skirts of cotton taffeta, in black

with golored figures and stripes; \$1.50 value. Thursday Morning Special..... 950

Black Aprons with elastic waistline, made of heavy material, especially good for factory workers, etc.; 

### SPECIALS BASEMENT

Children's Felt Slippers-Colors are red and blue. All sizes, 8 to 2. Thursday Morning Special ..... 50c

Men's Shoes, heavy tan work shoes, all sizes, 6 to 11. Thursday Morning Special .... \$3.50 Boys' Shoes, broken sizes, discontinued lines.

Thursday Morning Special...... \$1.75 ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE SKIRTS

ONE LOT OF INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S WAISTS..... ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE ....

Girls' Shoes, tan elk lace boots, Goodyear welts, sizes 9 to 12. Thursday Morning Special \$2.50 Women's Felt Slippers. Thursday Morning Spe-

cial ..... 98c Women's Rubbers, military and low heels. Thursday Morning Special ...... 55c

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Specials . .

One Lot of Children's and Women's Sweaters; values to \$4.987 Thursday Morning Special ..... \$2.98 

## THIRD FLOOR SPECIALS

sizes, 72x84, heavy and durable; \$7.50 value. Thursday Morning Special, Pair ...... \$5.00

Comfortables, covered both sides with silkoline, filled with sanitary cotton, heavy and warm; \$4.00 value. Thursday Morning Special \$2.89

Another Lot of Plaid Blankels, full double bed | Heavy Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36, made of good firm cotton, only fifteen dozen to close out; 49e value, Thursday Morning Special 39c

Mercerized Bleached Table Damask, 1 3-4 yards wide, five patterns to select from; 98e value. Thursday Morning Special, Yard...... 756

## FIFTH FLOOR SPECIALS

Red Frame Wood Saws; \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Special ...... 980 Best Grade Folding Saw Horses; 49e value, Thursday Morning Special ...... 38c

of this city.

SENSATIONAL TURN

IN GRAHAM CASE

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 28.-The

allegation was made yesterday in the

trial of ex-Gov. Horace F. Graham on

the charge of larceny and embezzle-

ment of state furfils while state au-

Perfect Oil Heaters; \$4.89 value. Thursday No. 4 Reznor Gas Heaters; \$6.00 value. Thursday Morning Special ...... \$4.75

was given by the Honey Boy quartet tor from Vermont, and it is under- Senator Page for re-election in 1916. stood that Gov. Graham owed him, or At the afternoon session ex-Senator

a financial Institution with which he was identified, a large sum of money in connection with his lumber busi-Mr. Gales, who repeated the conversation, was secretary to Gov.

The statement was of a sensational nature and much significance is al tached to it for the reason that it was offered by the prosecution to show Mr. Graham's motive in taking state funds. This is the first time the Ver Charles W. Gates, who was a candi-mont senator's nar date with Allen M. Fletcher" against brought into the case. name has been

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state auditor, that during a conversation with Mr. Graham in 1918, with no third party present, Mr. Graham told him that he took the money to prevent Carroll S: Page from forcing The him into bankrupley. Mr. Page is a United Stairs sena-

Thursday Morning Special 73c Boric Acid Powder. Thursday Morning Special ......7c Rubber Sponges, 25e value. Thursday Morning Special 10c Twink," Thursday Morning Special ..... 9c

Children's Cashmere Hose, black only—all sizes. Thursday Morning Special ....... 79c

Morning Special ...... 390

# JANUARY MARK-DOWN SAL

# Of Men's, Women's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings Ends Saturday Night at 10 O'Clock

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# OF COURSE THEY SHOULD briefly. His Honor also ser judge later in the evening.

he Down Town Men's club ould debate a leap year proposition st evening on the occasion of the first -called Ladies' night of the organiz-Those who upheld the affirma-de of the question, "Should womhave an equal right with man to og to the judges. Although it was Ladies' night, it

ght well have been the first solves the debating society, for not only proposal question argued, prosed on the resolve, "That movpletures as exhibited in the show ses at the present time are injuri-

debates followed an excellent served under the direction of scouts and girl guides of the Randall, club president, was

The debate on whether or not the male of the species has a corner on

this proposing stuff brought six active minds and gilb tongues into opposi-tion-three on each side. Rev. U. G. Zierk, Fred B. Sweet and Charles L. Randall upheld the affirmative side, while Otis W. Butler, August Sarre and James Stuart Murphy formed a trio of stand-patters. The second joust, that on

found Herbert J. Ball, Dr. ing the affirmative, and Henry. Smith, Arthur Bartlett and Richard Brabrook Walsh speaking for the an-tics of the screen stars of the present

The judges were Mayor Perry D. Thompson, George Heath, W. H. Hoyt, C. II. Clogston, E. G. Merrison and C.

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## AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE OWL THEATRE

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"Wings of the Morning," the latest pleturization in which William Far-num is appearing, and which is to be shown for the last time today on The Strand screen, is a film classic that is worthy of patronage of those who prefer the superior grade of motion

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pletures. It not only tells a grippling story, but also offers the star rare constrainty for exceptionally strong trainfalls reflection. "Someone Miss Hay;" Ivan Abramson's tense drama, with Gall Kane and Edinard Breeze in the stellar roles, is the other feature. For the last three days of the week, commencing tomorrow Theda Bara in "Lure of Ambition" and Loufa Bennison in "High Pockets."

OPERA HOUSE

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Matters are cleared up the next morning in a police court in a most amusing fashion.

The film, which was produced by Thomas ii. Ince, is said to provide a fine vehicle for these youthful stars, who have already established themselves in high favor with screen fans, J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Lord Loves the Irish," a comedy adventure production with the handsome star in an exceptionally suitable role, is the other feature for the latter half of the means of creating great friendships with various racial groups.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

How To Keep

In Good Condition

Sound nerves, a clear head, food diffestion, strength, endurance and

## DANCING PARTY FOR THE O.M.I. CADETS

The loist Ladies' auxiliary sponsored a most successful dancing party in aid of the O.M.I. Cadets last evening in Y.M.C.I. hall in Stackpole street. The affalr was really an expression of appreciation on the part of the auxiliary for the assistance which the cadets have given in various drives and campaigns.

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elephone operators' union, held last evening in Lincoln hall, ended in a nost unusual and happy manner. At 9.15, Miss Helen M. Moran, the presilent, called for adjournment and asked bperators, to open what appeared to be innumerable gifts from her sister-operators. This was the way in which members of the union had hit upon to and at 10.30 the guest of

The routine business which precedes rage scale and the proposition to reduce the length of service

### HEARD TALK ON SOCIAL, SERVICE

this type of work now being pressed throughout the country, saying that it has a tendency to give foreigners the digested food. When you feel lumps the function of the health work them something which they are not. She told at length of the health work being done in Boston, and said it was the means of creating great friending the means of creating great friending the something said groups.

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## Lettish Troops Capture Guzyn

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 28.-Lettish troops have captured Guzyn, the The regular meeting of the local last town in castern Letvia occupied by Russian Bolsheviki and have reached the Lettish-Russian frontier at many places, according to a Lettish official report quoted in Riga advices received here. Much material of war and 2000 prisoners have been captured, and fighting continues along the whole front, it is said. The Bolshevik forces on the Lettish front are retreating eastward, according to the report, and many detachments have been annihilated in recent fighting.

## Hobo King Helps To Fight "Flu"

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Jeff Davies, acknowledged "king of the hoboes," today lent his services to Health Commissioner Copeland, in an effort to help stamp out the epidemic of influenza. Accompanied by a health department inspector, he made a tour of the cheap lodging houses along the Bowery and lower East Side and admonished the "guests" to obey the ordinances forbidding expectoration and smoking.

"Use lots of soap and water and you won't get the flu," the assem-bled lodgers were told by the "king."

## Clemenceau Going to Egypt

PARIS, Jan. 28. (Havas.) -- Former Premier Clementeau will leave Marseilles on February 3 for Egypt, according to the Figure

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## Sporting News and Newsy Sports

## BROWN TO LEAVE FOR LIKE THE EX-KAISER EX-PARIS AFTER BOUT LAWRENCEANS FELL

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TONIGHT'S GAMES

Brockton at Fall River. New Bedford at Worcester,

## POLO NOTES

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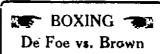
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## FIVE NEW HORSES

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Roller Skating Tonight CRESCENT RINK

## UPHOLD JACK DEMPSEY

Chairman of Draft Board Says Champion is No "Slacker"

## HOW CROW FAMILY BATTLED FOR DUCKS

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## WHERE BIG LEAGUE TEAMS WILL TRAIN

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Reds—Miami, Fla.
Pirates—Hot Springs, Ark.
Cardinals—Brownesville, Tex.

American League
Red Sox—Hot Springs, Ark.
Yankees—Jacksonville, Fla.
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The event has the true championship flavor, and it promises to be a contest worthy of its importance. Caidook and Stecher inquestionably are the two best heavyweight eatch-as-catch to be two of the games of the week which have not appeared in these columns. follows:

Whaters. The score, together with the world, today. They are conceded to be two of the gratest wrestlers the mat has ever known.

As matters stand now Caddock is the champion by conquest, with Stecher his closest and most dangerous rival. In their previous match, staged a few years ago, Caddock, defeated Stecher cleanly, through the result could have been more conclusive. At Lebrun, capt. Iterate 254, in the case of the with the provious match, staged a few years ago, Caddock, defeated Stecher cleanly, through the result could have been more conclusive. At Lebrun, capt. liernier 255, Gagnon 196, ter each had scored a fail, it with be received to come. It is a special could have been more conclusive. At Lebrun, capt. liernier 254, but and often impossible to obtain coffee.

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255, D. Molloy 260, Genite 268, Gorman 254; total, 1279.

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Sykes 274, Walker 312, Zemke 317; total, 1433.

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Harness Halsers—Hamm 273, Greaves 230. Mikajaf 245. Nugent 243, Begir 239, total 1239.

Wedve Room—Wagner 217, Verfallie 223, Coughlin 241, Gentle 253, Beauf chespe 251; total, 1215.

Weave Room, No. 2—Hamm 248.
Breant 260, Machla 278, Connection 283; total, 1074.

Perch Room—McLaughlin 242, Morris 232, McNamara 213, Beauschesne 219 total, 965.

Mass. Mobalt Plush League

Cubs—Ferguson 201, Elliott 245, Suf-238, iMichell 262, Hambleton 302; tol-tal, 1339.

Red Sox—Rawling 251, McLean 251 Sutherland 252, Southam 273, Trainor 275; total, 1332.

Tigers—McAvoy 268, Whitehead 258 Morris 225, Dobbs 178, Hird 257; total 1288.

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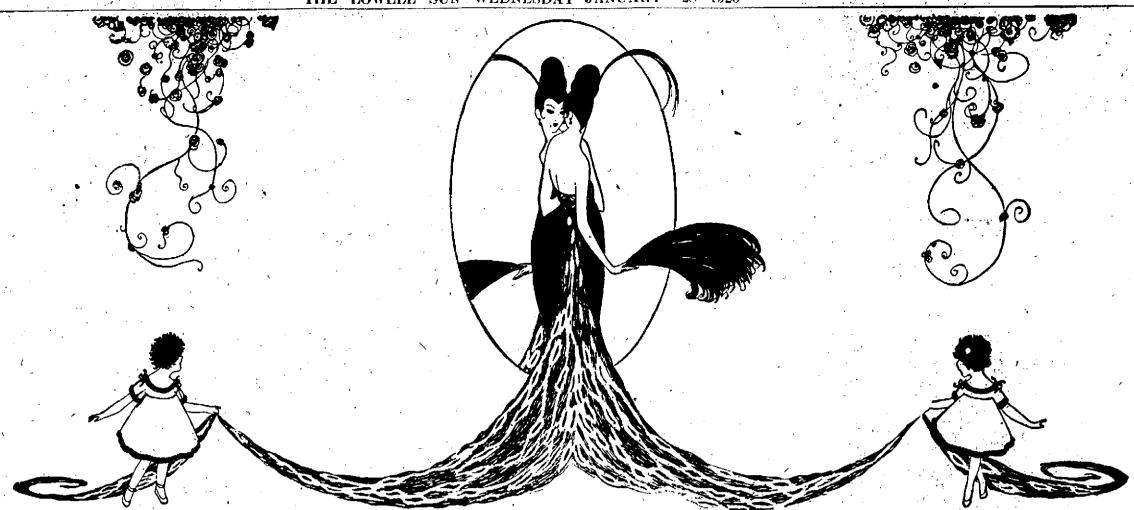
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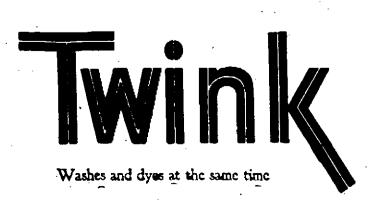
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### ONE LANGUAGE BILL

If the Kenyon bill for Americanization just passed by the senate gotten in southern Europe !-- N.E.A. becomes law, there will be some pretty rough evening schools in this country. The bill requires that all democratic leaders of the nation alien residents between the ages of will unite to light the influence of 16 and 45 shall attend school at William Jennings Bryan at the naleast 200 hours per year. They tional convention in San Francisco. must learn to speak, read and write Already it is indicated that Mr. English.

With that law in operation for a able to speak English. The custom of having young girls for teachers would necessarily be abandoned. Instead, it may be necessary to have men of the poart of self defense.

If the provisions of this bill be enforced in the south, they will very soon overcome the high percentage of illiteracy that prevails ancong the negroes inasmuch as native residents between the ages write English will be required to attend school 200 hours a year. This would doubtless result in many studying English.

nationalities can do the same if greatest difficulty in this work will consist in overcoming the dread which some foreigners have of undertaking any task that requires them to use a language other than their own.

It is not understood that this bill if passed will prevent the use of other languages as a medium of instruction for which purpose they can be used to great advantage.

prove that a Greek teacher who cratic nor the republican party, it instruct his countrymen more successfully in English than could a it is in the case of other nationin terms of what they already

## ITALY'S PERIL

the internationalization of Fiume, such candidate as Hoover. He is as award of the League of Nailar status for Zara, the only valatic: but Jugo-Slavia will not agree to annexation by Italy of It would seem that if Hoover

closed Italian lake of the Adriatic, great political parties and that in benefit of our moral support. and to establish a foothold on the order to maintain party governcastern shore for new imperialistic ment, it is necessary to have a

against international morality and the government and hold the against democratic instice to offices, bottle up the Jugo-Slavs.

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diers back to work. Italy is mass and inhuman than anything ever tions. The people who believe in ing no effort to solve her recors attempted by the exars.

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rights. Has the lesson of Austro-Hungary's failure been so soon for-

## WILL OPPOSE BRYAN

It is probable that most of the Bryan wishes to commit the party to a platform in which the leading features will be government few years, practically everybody ownership and prohibition. A mabut the new arrivals should be jority of the leaders feel that with probibition embodied in the constitution, there is no need of doing any more shouting for it. They regard that issue as settled except the supreme court should overliceman type and well trained in the lurn the amendment on some legal technicality. Problems of reconstruction and the development of commerce through the new merchant marine, will doubtless constitute the more important planks unless the League of Nations in the platform of bolk parties, of 10 and 21 who cannot read and should be held over to become a national issue, in which case it will assume the leading place.

There seems to be little tendenpart time schools which would ey now to bring the tariff forward enable the employes of factories to as an issue, the prevailing policy spend an hour or two each day being to follow the recommendations of the tariff commission and in some degree prepared. It will The task will not be difficult deal with it piecemeal rather than be more a war against crime and even for aliens once they find they with one sweep as in former years, disease than against any other are obliged to learn the language. The question of immigration will power. The Swedes who come here learn enter freely into the discussion of to speak English in six months; the national platform; but it apbut they make up their minds to pears that Mr. Bryan' is deterlearn the language before they leave mined, as usual, to dictate a plattheir own country. Many of them form of what he terms "progresslearn quite a vocabulary on the ive democracy." He may even on voyage across the Atlantic. Other deavor to swing back to free silver again on account of the promthey only take the trouble. The inent position that silver holds at the present time, as compared with depreciated gold.

> Vice President Marshall, it is predicted, will oppose Bryan at the convention, in case the latter should aftempt to drag the party in the state of Massachusetts profrom its traditional bearings.

### HOOVER'S CANDIDACY

The New York World is still barping on Mr. Hoover's candidacy It requires no argument to for president. Neither the demoknows the English thoroughly, can seems, is ready to take a chance with Hoover, who is regarded as being almost as much of a Euroteacher who could not converse pean as an American: The cry with them in their own tongue. So has gone forth from leading democrais that they "do not want an alities. Most people are instructed international president." Doubtless, our mix-up on the League of Nations and the failure of President Wilson to carry out his program in regard to a settlement of Jugo-Slavia has consented to the war, will militate against any unquestionably a very able man as tions, and to the creation of a sim- food administrator, but that does not qualify him for the multifarinable non-Italian port on the Adri- ous duties of president of the United States.

originally allotted by the peace some new party, such as has been or presenting another of the suggested by the New York present of the comprosise. It is necessary to have a destablish a foolhold on the castern shore for new imperialistic and to establish a foolhold on the patty representing principles different shore for new imperialistic and the stable of th all the gateways from the sea into tions which, it is alleged, are now Jugo-Slavia, perpetual discord will practically in accord upon everyhe created. It would be an offense thing except which shall control look out for your own.

## MR. GOLDSTEIN'S LECTURE

The lecture on socialism by Mr. men. It is the accustomed rule of David Goldstein under the auseld world diplomacy to seek dis- pices of the Knights of Columbus traction for uniest at home in was an eye opener as to the dangrandiese projects for territorial gers of radicalism under whotever gain afield. This is the secret of name or form it appears whether Italy's continued opposition to an in socialism. LW.W.'sm., Bolsheequable settlement of the Adriatic Vism, communism or anarchism. Mr. Goldstein proved beyond a doubt The Italian army is not yet de-fithat what is known as Bolshevism arolifized. Two million troops are in Russia is merely socialism apt who profess anarchistic doctrines still massed in the booted penin-plied in operation. Those who want by tolerance or even mild encoursula. At this moment, Italy has sociation, therefore, will find it in agenceal. The parlor Bolshevists the most effective standing army Hower in Russia under Trotzky and are more to be feared than the in Europe. While the other Euro- Lenine, who are conducting an actual members of socialistic organnean nations are putting their sels autocracy far worse, more cruel izations because of their associa-

balso the danger of Bolshevistic lot. We see their work in Russia The continued to butization of the propaganda in this country among and must banish 2 from our shores. Italian army is a gesture of deli- the negroes of the south. The lin promoting this desirable object ance. It is directed against Ser-Iteratment of the negroes, he very and spreading right principles for ed by Austro-Hungary's attempt worse evils are not to follow. This league is proving worthy of its

gether as two of our national Brought back to health problems striking at the very foundations of society and ordered lib-Such lectures as that of Mr. Goldstein are far too rare. They furnish the arguments, the facts and the logic with which to refute the sophistries and false doctrines of those who preach the gospel of Kurl Marx as opposed to that of liberty based upon the principles of Christianity. That. is what is needed by the masses at the present time.

### MILITARY TRAINING

It looks as if congress will pass a law providing for compulsory military training for all boys between 18 and 21 years of age. Four months is the term fixed as compulsory, but those who undergo such training will be placed on the reserve list and subject to two weeks' further training every suceceding year within draft age and call to the colors only in case of war. That arrangement would help greatly in the work of Americanization as it would bring all together on a common level and result in a vast physical improvement of those who would otherwise have no such training. The discipline would also be highly beneficial to those who never enjoyed any military training. This arrangement will not establish militarism any more than compulsory school laws deprive us of liberty or put our govérnment on a level with monarchies. The drill and setting up alone will be highly beneficial to the boys and if they are ever called to fight they will be

### ANTI-SEDITION BILL

There seems to be a very general helief that the auti-sedition bill before congress is altogether too weeping in its provisions. It is elaimed that it would in reality restrict freedom of speech and the freedom of the press to an extent wholly nuwarranted and at variance with the constitution of the United States. It seems that some such measure as is now in force hibiting sedition and anarchy would as note Herman kisses his sister)serve acceptably if extended it be pleasant to see how you love throughout the country. It is each other! necessary to have a law sufficient playing at papa and governess.—Kas to stamp out anarchy and all its per (Stockholm.) functions; but it seems that this can be done without infringing upon the rights and liberties of individnals and organizations that have no seditions intent.

## RECOGNIZE ARMENIA

The United States at the present time occupies a rather anomalous position in regard to Armenia and other parts of the Turkish empire over which this republic was supposed under the League of Nations to accept a mandatory. The allied powers are dealing with the Turkish question as best they can; but it is expected that a considerable army will be necessary to protect the independent states erected n Turkish dominions under the decision of the peace conference. Arany Adriatic territory beyond that be nominated at all, it will be by menia looked to the United States for protection and assistance in esalready suggested by the New York tablishing her new government; but cept the compromise. Italy means papers claim that there is practi- conditions is, to recognize her new

The precautions issued by the doctors are simply the old rules from the dense growds, avoid **e**xposure to contagion, clothe warmy, eat well, sleep well and keep cheerful. There is no need for special alarm here but there is need for caution.

smashing and tearing down caths struction problems by this normal. Mr. Goldstein brought out er than building up are a daugerous

after hard sickness by

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### SEEN AND HEARD February 18 will be Ash Wednesday

the beginning of Lent.

There are lots of fellows madly in love who don't supply their girls with

The average street car conductor, is nelined to be accommodating, but there are others who are not the least bi ecommodating and the public is pronto judge the many by the few.

Mother (looking into nursery jus

Herman-Oh no, mamma, we are

A judge up in Moorhead, Minn., rules that a man should be permitted to cus-under certain circumstances, Crin stance when he mashes his thumb try

stance when he mashes his thumb trying to drive in a nail, when he's fixing the furnace, when he's hanging wallpaper and trying to make the pattern match.

We were discussing boys and their ability as afini and excuse framers. Some pretty good storles were told, but it remained for Ernest Chambers to cap the climax. It seems that a boy who worked for Ernest wanted to to get off to see a ball game and he massed out the old one—his grand-

to attend your grandmother's funer-al?" queried Ernest.

came near being burled alive that time,

in a New York hotel corridor.

lance of a country layern it stopped and "all hands-engineer, fireman tratumen and passengers--would alight and trudge across the field, leaving the of health—keep clean, keep away train desected on the track until the from the dense growds, avoid ex-

## Corralling a Husband

Miss Louise Contolly, educational expert of the Newark (N. 3.) public library, recently gave a talk to girls on "How to Get Them." It was a leap year party.

Tiees Dr. Green know it yet?"

## Man's Beats Acrobatic

munication and made it a reality; he imagined the airplane and forthwith took to the sky. He is to be credited with the automobile, the locomotive, the dynamo and electric motor, clocks bin, the principal state of Jugo- justly termed a national disgrace, the support and protection of our and synamo and steel construction.

Slavia. The world war was start- requiring a prompt reneally if liberties, the National Security of tarture the agreement of the support and protection of our and synamo and strenge, effective means torture. He accomplishes, and

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his imagination functions, and a lot and probably no experience provokes plane and member of the crew of the of folk, satiated with the seeming won- the unsuspecting bystander more than transmitantic scaplane NC-3. and of the twentieth century aren't times—when anything to what the world will know the driver is absolutely to blame. There is he. Man's brain is acrobatic, but: or 20 miles an hour, because, as You can't imagine yourself not in exhibited figure 3 and a subore said, slish does lift. You istence; just blown out. Though you never get it, Mr. Driver, in your well picture yourself dead, still you are there drawing the picture of your dead self for yourself. Whether you visualize history or imagine the future, you leads your accelerator and try to lise in the time you conjure up, not taking part in events perhaps, how we would like to take a wallop at the test of the self subore and the man who sends a ruinous spray but at least filling the role of stage manager, as it were.

300

## Little Bow an' Arrow (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

He brought a string, a barrel-hoop, spindle and a feather;

-EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

### MAN ABOUT TOWN Yesterday's sudden thaw caught un-

awares many a teamster who had last night. might have spent all afternoon in the down town section watching disconcerted drivers attempting to launch their vehicles in the pools of water The National Security league is quietly working against Bolshevism in every form, believing that many people offer encouragement to those who profess anarchistic doctrines by tolerance or even mild encouragement to those the league of the Widow Brown.

The National Security league is "When an instinctive woman sects a great to the temperature's size has a result of the temperature's fries, Morning had come with the marries her and never knows how it bappened. That tenninded Squire Moner Harpington of the Widow Brown.

"One evening," relates the squire, scraped along the bare pavements with differently and more often than not had "The widow told her son that she was difficulty and more often than not had no ing to marry Dr. Green. to come to a full stop. Then came the "Bully for you, ma" exclaimed the inevitable crowd, the decising of ways to come to a full stop. Then came the inevitable crowd, the devising of ways and means to put the sled in motion again, the carting of snow to the scen of the holdup and, finally, after muc Man has accomplished much with the lugging and straining on the part of train with which he finds himself the faithful animal or animals drawing equipped: the triangled wireless comthe vehicle, progress was made to some side street where the snow had no Now that the city thoroughfares are

more or less avenues of slush, it bebooves drivers of automobiles to have just a little consideration for persons about to cross a street, or, in fact,

of the things made possible by to be well spattered with brownish, man's imagination, complerently tell niched snow. There are times when each other that anything is possible, such occurrences are directly the fault and that the marvels of the second de- of the pedestrian, but there are other to return to Florida, and when it was couple of centuries hence. But don't is no sense in swinging around a corforget that as man's imagination is, so her or running close to the curb at 15 took up the scarch, POTASH FROM You can't imagine yourself not in ex- have above said, slush does ily. You

the man who sends a ruinous spray from beneath his car wheels and then

## DISCOVERY OF STAR BY HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 28.—The discovery of another star was announced last night by the Harvard college observatory, the nova being discovered in the course of examination of plates taken nearly two years ago. The position was right ascension 15 hours, 18 minutes, 24 seconds; declination minus 20 degrees, 27.8 minutes (1900.) The star is invisible on photograps taken previous to April 1917, some of which show stars mother's funeral."

"But didn't you get off once before a spindle and a feather."

It laid them down demanding that put them all together. And could I a grown-up white man, one for whom all time had grown-up white man, one for whom all time had grown-up white man, one for whom all time had grown-up white man, one for whom all time had grown-up white man, one for whom all time had grown-up white man, one for whom all time had grown-up white man, one for whom all time had grown-up white man, one for whom all time had grown-up white man, one for whom all time had grown-up with one hand?

Marrak for Sadie

Mrs. Sadie Hurd's husband kissed her in a New York hotel corridor.

And the hotel folks put them out. Said they wouldn't have any husband and wife kissing each other right in which he used to play.

He brought a string, a barrel-hoop, spindle and a feather:

Io April 1917, some of which show stars to the 17th magnitude, but appears on a plate made April 25, 1917 when it was of magniture 65. Large flucture 6

MIAMI, Fig., and plane, which was many hours overdue on a flight between the Baitama Islands and Palm beach. Flu., and for which a general search had been ordered by department, has drifted ashore department, has drifted ashore manufactions and plane and product of real plane. mi, said a telephone message received

New York, Caleb Bragg of New York, Philip Boyer of New York, all of the A specially designed telegraph cable Florida Winter colony, and Comman-

transatlantic scaplane NC-3.

The six-passenger scaplane, said to be owned by Wanamaker, left the Bahama islamus yesterday afternoon

16 hours overdue a general alarm was sent out along the Florida coast and it planes and soveral naval vessels

## GERMANY ARRIVES

shipment of potash to reach this port directly from Germany in three or four wegian steamship Tungus from Ham-

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A feature of last evening's meeting of the members of Oberlin lodge, 28, 1.0.0.F., which was presided over by Special Deputy William R. Robinson and sulte of Lawrence, was the installation of officers, as follows:

Henry L. Bent, vice grand; David B. George, recording secretary; Walter H. Merrill, financial secretary; Almon W. Holt, treasurer; William H. Rees, warden: Fred W. Silver, conductor; Frank J. Spalding, chaplain; James Buchanan. S.S.S., Charles Wilsted, R.S.N.G.,

the navy department, has drifted ashore with all members aboard safe, near this small town of Vero, north of Miaords: V. J. Spaulding, financial keeper awares many a teamster who had last night.

frotted forth a heavy sleigh or sled. Those aboard the scaplane, the messimum J. Richardson, warden of the when the snowfall warranted it. If sage said, were Rodman Wanamaker inner gate: Mrs. Mathew Tarabuil, one were sufficiently interested, he of Philadelphia, Jack Rutherford of Spandding, past noble commander.

ls to be laid from Rio de

## OPEN TO APPLICANTS

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 3, 1920.

Whereas Mr. Russell Fox, who has so faithfully served as treasurer of the Lowell Co-Operative Association for the past 17 years, has, on account of increase in his regular business, which now commands his whole time, deemed it policy to resign said office as treasurer, be it Resolved:

That we, the Board of Directors of the Lowell Co-Operative Asociation, with regret accept his resignation and be it further resolved That we extend to him our best wishes and good will for his future ccess in his vegular vocation.

A copy of these resolutions has been spread on the records of the

Applications for the vacancy are solicited and should be filed on of torture. He accomplishes, and about to cross a street, or, in fact, changes the faces of the world in distance standing on sidewarks. Stush the Nomination Sheet at the store, 106 Middlesex St., not later than rect ratio to the facility with which dies in an alarming manner, you know, 0 o'clock Friday evening, Jan. 30, 1920.

THEATRE

## CENSORING THE MINES local theatres arrayed in tights, and whether, or not tights were a necessary adjunct to wareholder.

License Commisisoner Mc-

censorship of local moving picture theatres, which has been underway in Lowell for several weeks, was reflected at the weekly meeting of the li-Commissioner McGrath Introduced resolutions petitioning Mayor Perry D. Thompeson to appoint one or more persons, vested with police authority, to the department, act as theatrical censors of moving No action was taken last evening on act as theatrical censors of moving No action was taken last evening on picture and other productions and who would be instructed to report to the commission and infraction of their ed to take it under advisement. The licenses or objectionable performances proprietor aforesaid was recently fined licenses or objectionable performances proprietor aforesaid was tecented and, an or the member remained and exhibitions. After considerable \$50 in the municipal court following duty until specifically ordered out by discussion the resolution was laid on a raid in which he and other men the chief engineer, when the water discussion the resolution was laid on a raid in which he and other mention the table until the dext meeting with the view of conferring with the may the view of conferring with the may the view of conferring with the may be a seen of the seen of

commission was the body which was responsible for the granting, revok-ing and suspension of theatra licenses, he believed that any complaints in re-

son was empowered to revoke the theatre licenses entirely if the circumstances should warrant this accumstances should warrant this accumstance should warrant this accumstance should warrant this accumstance should warrant this accumstance of the proposed resolution with the mayor, he said, and believed that the latter would favor it was a state of the s

one consorship of local theatres, and outlined the present situation at some length. He pointed out that with nearly half a score theatres in the city, many of which changed their program three times a week, it was impossible for one man to view all the performances. It was also brought out that although police officers are on duty at each performance they are not instructed to act as censors, but mereity to maintain order.

The first radio said that the Powhatan was leaking, her fire room flooded and the vessel was being buffeted by a stiff northeasterly gale. With settingues by a group of amateurs from St. Louis' parish, the affair to be given for the benefit of the church. Those who will take part are Edouard Despossible for one man to view all the performances. It was also brought out that although police officers are on duty at each performance they are not instructed to act as censors, but mereity to maintain order. instructed to act as consors, but merely to maintain order.

whether or not tights were a neces-sary adjunct to acrobatic and other theatrical performances. No decision was arrived, at in the matter, how

ever.

Other business transacted by the con-Grath Would Appoint Censor With Police Authority

The movement favoring more rigid censorship of local moving picture theatres, which has been underway in and the granting of several minor little granting granting

continued until the next meeting, in view of the absence of Miss Skillon, Lowell's first policewoman, who had investigated the case at the request of

Broadway; coffee house, John Economous, 496 Market airest; to sell lee cream on the Lord's day. Dessert and Landry, S00 Lakeview avenue; junk bor at 7.30 last evening. Capt. Raucommission was the body which was responsible for the grapting, revoking and suspension of theatra licenses, he believed that any complaints in regard to the productios should be made directly to the commission, which had been given authority to deal with the offenders.

The mayor, who in many cases, was the official to whom complaints are now first made, only had the power as commissioner of public safety to revoke the Sunday licenses of offending theatres, he declared, while the commission was empowered to revoke the street; Est Silvent and Silvent a

### WILL PRESENT OPERETTA



proven to be without foundation.
From information available here, it appears that in a heavy gale a portion of the coal bunker bulkhead was car-ried away, allowing about 15 tons of coal to shift. The fuel choked the pumps and they could not keep up with a leakage through a clogged ash ejector. In spite of the rapidly ris-ing water in the fire room, it was said, all of the firemen remained on was shoulder high.

### Towed Into Railing

passengers, including women and chil-dren who passed through much suffer-ing for five days before weather con-

York last Saturday.
The first radio said that the Pow-hatan was leaking, her fire room flood-

uty at each performance they are not natructed to act as censors, but mereyet omaintain order.

During the discussion the commission gave some thought to the prowhich is inserted a miniature copy of to assist.

Both stood by awaiting favorable opportunities to take off the Powhalan' passengers, only to be balked by the bersistent gale. As the days passed the fleet of rescuing craft grew, but as each fastened a line to two trans-port and started to tow, the turbulent ocean snapped the thick hawsers lik lanyards and the helpless ship was again left to the mercy of the waves

Last Thursday the gale moderated and the Northern Pacific took off all the passengers, without accident, al-though the transfer involved the risk and danger of such an undertaking

The crew of the Powhatan stuck t the disabled ship, which was later taken in tow by the Canadian govern ment steamship Lady Laurier. The American destroyers Leary and Shar-key assisted the Lady Laurier in bringing the derelict to port, but just as it seemed their task would be suc-cessful another storm came up, this time with blinding snow.

Again the hawsers snapped and the

Powhatan once more was adrift. In this almost hopless situation, Capt. Randall, commanding officer of the Powbatan, sent a radio intimaling he might have to abandon his ship owing to her condition, which was fast becoming unseaworthy, and the increasing violence, of the storm. But the weather calmed the next day and the Powhatan was put under control. IWth the aid of seagoing tugs, she finally reached port at a snall's pace.

The coast guard cutter Ossipee was almost sunk on Saturday while trying to take the Powbatan in tow. A huge sea sweet her, crashing against the Lady Laurier's starboard bow as she steamed past to try to secure a hawser smashing three boats, part of the pilot house and tearing away the shrouds. The Lady Laurier suffered no damage.

## ANNUAL REPORT OF

by Supl. Watter R. Jeyes of the Lowone on parole from the Lyman school
ell Boys club, the total attendance at
the club during the year has been 114.

The above figures speak for themThomas Crowley was elected citeral the club during the year has been 114.
530, while those who attended the symmasium numbered 1,517. The pool room attendance was 14,470, while those who visited the shower baths numbered 5577. The superintendent states that the attendance for the states that the attendance for the mouths of May and June is not inwhich speak well for us. We had a cluded in these figures for during those menths the hoys were outside most of the time.

Continuing, the report states: We have also aided a goodly number

### Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glows, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten he scalp and run it in gently with the

By morning, most if not all, of your dandout will be cone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching

and digging of the scalp will stop, and your bair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvorat any drug store. It is inexpensive and four owners is all you will need. no matter how much dandruff you This simple remedy never falls.



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of boys to obtain fairly good positions and helped to clothe a number of both boys and girls. Helped a number of

poor families who had small children Crowley was absent owing to liness, to obtain sugar, wood and coal, and The committee voted in co-operate other necessaries of life. I also have with the municipal council and the had quite a number of boys under my According to the annual report filed good. I have two at the present time, the debt limit for an addition to the

which speak well for us. We had a ment, Morry Christmas, and we hope to have. The a happy and prosperous new year, and

## SCHOOL COMMITTEE WILI ASK FOR \$930,000

The school committee will request the municipal council to apprepriate \$330,000 for the running of Lowell's schools in 1920 when the council meets as an appropriations committee with-ia a few weeks to prepare the hudget for the year. This decision was reached at the regular mouthly meeting of the school committee held last evening. The total amount appropriatoil last year for schools was \$525,000 exclusive of the annual \$10,000 appropriation for the Textile school.

In announcing its budget the second committee explained that the amount mentioned includes \$25,000 or \$50,000

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EPISONE 2 OF "THE LION MAN"

Perrin and Kathrys O'Çannor

into public session, the interim be sion of the yearly budget, William L.

with the municipal council 'and the bigh school building

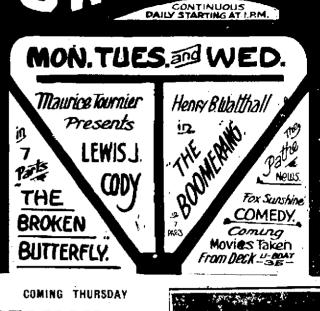
Thomas F. Fisher sent a communi cation to the committee pointing ou the need of more room for the Voca tional school for next year, The latter was accepted but no action taken.

The committee voted to pay \$40 apiece to teachers in the Bartlett school for the month of November to equalize their salaries with the rease granted other teachers before



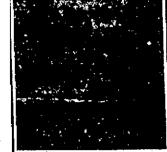
## Stomach Trouble

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trol of the city.

The salary of Arthur Lundwall, a teacher of manual training, was increased from \$1600 to \$1500.

The final business to come before The final business to come before the meeting was the annual budget. Julian B. Keyes moved that the council be asked to appropriate \$930,-100 for the school department for the year. It was explained that \$25,000 or year. It was explained that \$25,000 or \$20,000 or \$20,000 or the support of continuation schools as called for by state law, About \$150,000 of the total sum will be refunded by the state, it was estimated, in accordance with various agreements entered into by the city and the commonwealth.

WESTFORD NOMINATIONS The following officers were nominat ed at the republican rally, which was

held in Westford last Monday:

Oscar R. Spauloing, selectman for three years: Wesley O. Hawkes over-W. Wheeler, tax collecter; John Spinner, school committee for three years: Arthur E. Day, school committee for three years; William R. Taylor for three years, to fill out the unexpired term of John P. Wright, resigned; Charles O, Prescott, commissioner o public burial grounds for three years Frederick Smith, auditor: Alice M

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seer of the poor for three years; Wil- cameron for three years, Edward T. Ham E. Wright, treasurer; Leonard Hanley for two years, P. Henry Barameron for three years, Edward T. rington for one year, Hon, Herbert E. Fletcher was nominated for moderator. The election will take place at the annual town meeting, which will be held Monday, Feb. 5.

> **BLACK AND WHITE** FOR EARLY SPRING

Frederick Smith, auditor: Alice M. Howard, trustee of public, library for three years; Capt. Charles W. Robinson, constable. The town having votad to have a board of health, the following were nominated: Alexander A. white plaid, for wear with sport coalse.

the view of conferring with the may-or in regard to its adoption. In presenting the resolution Mr. McGrath stated that as the Beense

pricty of young women appearing in her will for safekeeping.



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Rules for Fasting

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fast, But i It right.
So advise c. M. W. Kapp, physician who i ly took a 5-day fast himself, and takes them whenever he gets feding cross, depressed and logey. He says its the best medicine the body.

Mules for Funding

Here are his rules-and he obeys them himself:

1.-Don't lay off white fasting. Keen on with "business as usual." 2.—Don't fast unless you have been examined by a physician and your general condition O. R.'d.

1.-Don't try for a long fast. Five to ten days is sufficient.

6.-Plain fasting Isn't enough. One must drink lots of water in order to



Di: M.W.Kapp 💠

forh the system thoroughly and climinate food-poisons.

-You will dose weight, but all weight that you lose by a short fast is superfluous and ought to be lost.

6.—You will feel no hunger unless

you fail to drink enough water. You will, however, have a coated tongue throughout the fast, which is the only disagrecable feature. ,

### Dreams of Ple

"On the second night of my recent fast," says Dr. Kapp, "I dreamed of chicken pic. That has been my only

which pie that has been my above my abnormal' symptom.

"Pasting must be done with Judgment and intelligence. It brings intellectual as well as physical re-"A man is never cleaner on the out-

side than he is on the inside. He is never cleaner mentally than he is physically. A city will be about as clean morally as its citizens are bod-ily. A man's mental vigor greatly depends on his inner cleanliness.

## Heart Overworked

"Eating, to most people, is a mater of tickling the palate. Every bit of food, in excess of requirements, be-comes a burden to the system. It has to be eliminated or it causes trouble. Constant over-cating taxes the elimi-rating organs—the kidneys, lungs, skin, and intestinal tract. Over-work these organs and the results are asthma, branchitis, rheumatism, and a host of other ills.

"Take the heart for instance. Food poisons enter the circulation and stimulate the heart. Ordinarily the beart lifts from 5 to 7 pounds of weight at a stroke, at'a normal rate of 72 beats a minute. Add 29 heats a by poison-stimulation, and you add 194 pounds a minute to the







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heart's work, 6000 pounds an hour, 72 tons a day!

"Before I took my recent fast, I had rheumatic fouches, and was nerv-Physician Who Takes His ous and cross. After three days I be-Own "Medicine" Gives rheumatism disappeared. ! lost altogether 11 neunds.

"I shall try to eat wisely and not become a poison-factory again but if the old condition recurs. I know the easlest and best way to relieve it."

### AFTER MAKERS OF "MOONSHINE"

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 285-The manufacture and sale of moonshine whiskey in the mountains of logey. He says its the best medicine south West Virginia is claiming the going for two thirds of the ills of close attention of W. S. Hallanan, prohibition commissioner, who with raid and arrest almost weekly.

There have been times in the last

few weeks when the officers have met determined resistance, and John D. netermine, a doputy sheriff, have lost their lives in the campaign.

This light, the most serious in re-

cent years, occurred in the l'anther Creek section of Mellowell county, on the Virginia borner. Panther Creek the prohibition authorities say, is one of the most active moonshining districts in the state. There, according to Mr. Hallanan, have been gathered some of the most famous manufacturers of moonshine from Buchanan county, Virginia. They know all that is to be known about the industry, and some of them are fained for the qualities of their "corn liquor." Usually their stills are extremely difficult to locate, but gradually the pro-hibition officers are hunting them out and destroying them.

There is another kind of moonshin-er in that section who is giving the officers much trouble. He makes his moonshine as quickly as possible mar-kets it with the least delay, and then

moves his still to some other place.

The country is mountainous and rough with many fertile valleys. These valleys, the commissioner has discovered, were this year used to a large extent for the growing of sugar cane, the high price of sugar having driv-en same of the old time moonshiners to producing what they needed for omestic and moonshine purposes.

## MAYOR OF SLIGO

ber 18 lust, as follows: "Early this year, the duly elected representatives of the Irish people established a republic for the protec-tion of the people's rights and the promotion of the people's welfare, and recently said that "he will not be detwo commissions of the peace, two un-armed assaults on civilians, courts-only two meats.

tenable documents from a republican martial, suppression of newspapers. ABOLITION OF THE SPHERES OF same. The best way, in my opinion, etc.

that Irishmen of every class and of In the six weeks ending December INFLUENCE IN CHINA

### LORD FRENCH IN IRELAND

and great,'

Lord French, in a message to the town council of Wallasiy, Cheshire,

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ESPOUSES REPUBLIC

Mr. Dudley M. Hanley, mayor of Silgo, wrote to the English appointed lord chancellor of Ireland on December 18 to be free, happy, prosperous and good will to be—free, happy, prosperous and women chancellor of Ireland on December 18 to be—free, happy, prosperous and women chancellor of Rillsh (Pambers of Commenced at the population and content and good will be be—free, happy, prosperous and women chancellor of Rillsh (Pambers of Commenced at the population and of Rillsh (Pambers of Commenced and Jone Rillsh (Pambers of Commenced Commenced and Jone Rillsh (Pambers of Commenced Comme of 719 such acts or provocation for most important British commercial in-six weeks as compared with a total of 719 such acts for the whole year 1917. The sentences passed on "polit-ical offenders" in these six weeks to-claimed that Great Britain has been

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meetings, issued 39 proclamations and tion of British Chambers of Commerci suppressions and deported four Irish- in China and Hongkong. This assomen without trial or charge, making clatton includes representatives of a total of 3192 acts of provocation for most important British commercial in

promotion of the people's welfare, and recently said that "he will not be depople on this, republican government is in my toffed from the work of restoring opinion, the only constitutional and law and order" in treland.

Lord French was appointed viceroy day. To it, I, an Irish citizen owe of Ireland in 1918. During that year loyalty and it affords me very great there were 2524 acts of aggression on pleasure to acknowledge this fact. The English government is in my to the English government of the work of resolution in 1918. During that year lot the English government is in my to the English government in 1918. During the year lot was extented in Ireland. During the year lot, which is said to overshadow (Mass.) hold to get married, had those of all other countries. The convernment is in my to the length of the length "open door" as an essential commerARIZONA SILVER

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cial principle, and that abolition of should first be established, a satisfacsolveres of influence should be accom-Plished by international agreement.

The British government was asked by the association to remit a portion reformed.

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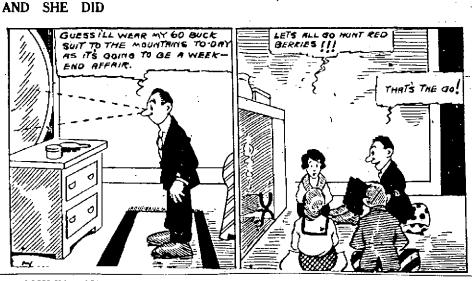
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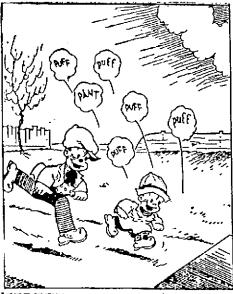




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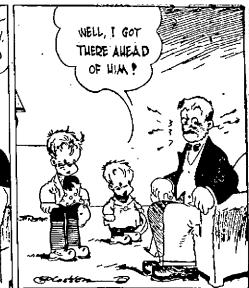
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cheral favor they are among those the have learned how to enjoy their

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- What is be

was flown. The messages were re-

ceived without a break, although the operator stated that at times they became faint and the distinctions va-

PRINCE OTTO FAVORED

to Follow

In order to protect housewives from serving their families impure food, state department manufacturers of suusages for food purposes if used within few hours."

The putting on the market a few hours." waging a vigorous campaign against who are pulting on the market product composed of diseased meat.

Already convictions have been se cured and stiff penalties imposed on dealers who have placed on sale sausage made from unimals that were

suffering from tuberculosis.
Greed of dealers in foodstuffs is the cause for the greater part of the violations of the law, a statement from the department says;

the department says.
"Investigation by the division
"trebues, "indic food and drugs," it relates, "indicates the use of large quantities of rotten meat in sausages which are so highly spiced that the nature of the meat is material can be purchased much th Advintic question, cheaper than fresh meat. expects to receive it

The cause of the spoilage of such meat is found one step nearer the pre-The butchers who supply the manufacturors with the meat are obliged to buy cattle from the farmers, not when they desire to purchase hoping for a rise in quotations, will hold the carcusies until such time meat is unfit for sale and then they will sell to the sausage manutacturer.

is undoubtedly from animals h have died other than by able to spoilage than the meat from animals slaughtered in a healthy con-

where dealers have held food too long at a high price against a failing mar and have placed the deteriorated articles in cold storage to be held until the next season. Much of the deto a false is due mpresison possessed by many calors that rotten food may be placed Storage, and in some mysterious manner the process will make the ar-ticles satisfactory. Salmon placed in storage on July 7 or thereabouts, and turkeys stored about December I and dealers laying away their supplies

after the busy season has passed, "Delayed freight shipments are re sponsible in large measure for con-

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was offered for storage. The car had been one month in transit from the Pacific coast. About six months ago Il carloads of miscellaneous fish were confiscated because of decomposition saused by freight congestion en route from the Pacific coast. This fish was in such shape that it would have been impossible to dispose of it through the usual channels of trade, although

# DENY JUGO-SLAVS HAVE

lugo-Slav peace delegation declare there can be no foundation for reports emanating from Berne, yesterday, to the effect that the Belgrade government had decided to accept the allies' The delegation expects to receive its government's

reply today,

Confidence was expressed by delegates this morning that the Jugo-Slay government, would refuse to meet the allied terms and say that any cabinet rather than accept the ul-

### SEARCH FOR ILLICIT LIQUOR STILLS IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Search illicit liquor stills in New York cily began in carnest today. Squads of trained recruit agents, headed by a dozen veterans, left the customs house the various zones into which the city has been divided.

Flying squadrons, equipped with fast automobiles, were held in reads ness to pounce upon any place sus pected of housing secret stores of the

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer mapped out the campalyn with feder al and city authorities yesterday.

## WOOD IS STILL

## INCAPACITATED

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, January 28.

---Cornelius Wood of Lowell has conyinced one of the members of the ináustrial accident board that ho is still incapacitated for w.x. as a result an injury he sustained. October 1918, while working for the United States Cartridge company, and conse-quently he will continue indefinitely to receive compensation at the rate

The Travelers' Insurance company which insures the Cartridge company against the cost of injury to its employes, appealed to the board for per mission to discontinue the compensa-tion, claiming that Woods is now able to work. The netition was referred to Frank J. Donahuo of the board, and ordered the company to continue his compensation indefinitely.

STILL FLOCK TO SCENE OF ILLU-

SION FIRST CALLED APPARIL

METZ, Jan. 28.—Although claims that an apparition of the Virgin had been seen at Noveant, a village near here, have been proved without foundation, crowds continued to flock to the place. So great is the throng wishing to see the phenomenon which is caused by the shadows of two trees that special automobile service has been established between this city and the village. Every house in Noveant and in the adjacent country, is filled with pilgrims who believe there is something supernatural in the lifu-

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## duty of the department of health to confluence such impure foodstum, Re-HUNGARY'S ANSWER TO After Eating : Play Safe

BUDAPEST, Tuesday, Jan. 27-Count It is a Wise Precaution to Take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Eating to Avoid Gas, Sour submitted at Neutlly by the neace con ference. He said today there were ulfillment.

"There are 60 absurdities in the proposed treaty. One of these takes away all our wood and from ore. away all our wood and iron orc. The range of food is so great, it while another cemands that we give preparation varies so widely, that fee wood and ore to the Austrians. ffects our people most is the loss of territory. As for the economic combi-tions, we know we can never fulfil them, so they cannot matter so much If a man asks me to pay a thousand dollars, I may do so, but if he de-mands a billion, I know I can't comply, and so should not worry."

are evident in Budapest. Wines are not served at hotels, flags are half-staffed and St. Stephen's crown on the royal palace has been draped in black. seph Horvath, a Hungarlan soldier, recently committed suicide, leaving his possessions to his contraces in the army. In his will be declared be could not outlive his country's "shame."

### CONFERENCE IN MEXICAN CAPITAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .-- The first to City will leave this city the morn ing of Fobruary 6. Business men with interests in Mexico will go on thin train which is being run under the supervision of the American Exprescompany. The American chamber of commerce of Mickigo has arranged the rip to carry delegates to a three-day conference in the Mexican capital Feb.

The train will be made up of compartment and drawing room cars, buf-fet, smoking, library and observation cars. The entire trip will lake 24 days. Travel experts will accompany the delegates to look after their comfort.

FRANKIE MASON WINS FRANKIE MASON WIAS
TERRIE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 28.—
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ruling houses and American multi-mil

BERNE, Tuesday, Jan. 27.—Prince Otto, eldest son of former Emperor



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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—What is believed to have been a record in the transmission of wireless messages from an airplane in flight to a land station was reported tonay by army air service. Recently during maneuvers of the 37th Infantry at Fort Mackinson tosh, sigals sent from a plane were recorded at Del Itio, Tex. a distance of 175 miles. An altitude of 300 feet was maintained during most of the time and a general north and south course was flown. The messages were results of the time of the south course was flown. The messages were results of the time of the south course was flown. The messages were results of the time of the south course was flown. The messages were results of the time of the south course was flown. The messages were results and the south course was flown.

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anth day of February, A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the ferencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said potitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to ench of you fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Tree Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said cliation to the said Massachusetts Commission on Mental Diseases seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nide teenth day of Junuary, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

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Charles of Austria-Hungary, is favored by legitimatists as the future king of Hungary, according to Budapest advices received here.

HOHIEF ANDERSON SCOUTS REPORT

ANOTHER PLANET NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- There has

been unusual interference with wire less communication in America, as-serted Dr. E. F. W. Anderson, chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America in discussing today the mys-terious wireless signals described recently in London by Signer Marconi.

He scouted the suggestion advanced

by some scientists abroad that the signals might have come from another planet. If any disturbance existed, according to Dr. Anderson, it was pure ly terrestrial.

"The supposed signals, which are

unusual, probably are produced by some spark station, he said, "and are being heard at a greater distance than ordinarily because of the clearness of the atmosphere and the absence of the

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VISIT WARDELL'S for genuine bar-gains in pianos and playor planos. Only high grade, fully guaranteed instru-ments sold by us. The cheapet is the best. Wardel's, 110 Merrimack st.

IF YOUR PLAYER PIANO is not working, consult us. We will repair it. Wardell's, 110 Mercimack st.

BARGAINS—One French seal coaf, collar and cuffs of mink, sizes 40, 42, 38 in. long, new, best quality, \$167. One pony coat, shawl collar and cuffs of Australian opposum, 33 in. long, best quality, new, \$90. One Hudson seal collar and muff, best quality, new, \$45. Three neck pieces in black, faupe and brown fur, large size, satin lined, \$12 each. Write H-62, Sun office.

PUPS for sale—Blue Belton, English setters, intelligent bird dogs. Papers with pups. Low price. S. F. MacDon-ald, Belle Grove.

## SALESMANSHIP

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Time is money; make your spare hours after supper open a new field to you. An opportunity for a number of men between the axes of 22 and 50, living in this vicinity to be trained in salesmanship free, not only for the theory of lecturers and hooks, but practical selling as well; positions guaranteed to those who can qualify; only young men with clean records will be considered. Wile, giving qualifications, 2go. telephone, etc. I-47, Sun Office.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SHOE STORE and shoe repairing for sale. Can make between \$75 and \$15 per week. 'Write H-63, Sun office. PIANO TUNERS

## J. KERSHAW, planes and organs timed and repaired. 60 Humphrey St. Fel. 974-M.

## FURNITURE

FURNITUME, new and second hand, bought and sold; also sloves and ranges; barber furniture. James, 243 Adams st. Tel, 2863-W.

Pianos Tuned, \$1.00

Work guaranteed, Prof. Hall, 209 Appleton st. Tel. 1154-M. 25 years ex-perience. Formerly hoss tuner for Hal-lett & Davis. Expett repairing, felting. YOUNG PIGS for sale. P. Cogget Tel. 2370.

## CHINESE RESTAURANT

GHIN LEE CO,—Chop Suey, American food. Nicest place in the city. Open from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. 55 Merimack st.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

BOOKS, Paper Novels, Victor and Columbia Records, Player Rolls want-ed. Merritt's Book Store, 277 Middle-sex st. HAVE YOUR OLD CARPETS made into new rugs. Carpets and ruga leaned. Prices reasonable. Economy Rug Works, 607 Middlesex st. Phone i55.

LIMBURG CO .- Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence, 112s Bridge st. Tci. UPHOLSTERING, furniture repair-ing. G. Gott. 354 Bridge st. Tel.

## FUEL

COKD WOOD Hardwood sawed stove or flieplace length, \$12 per cord. Can now give prompt delivery. H. A. Paasche. Chelmsford. Tel. 3513-R.

## WANTED

CHILDREN wanted to board. Apply 43 East Pino st.
FERNISHED RUESE or spartment wanted by American couple; no children; best of care and good references. Address Sun office, IL-65.

## IMPORTED SWEDISH RAZORS

Made from best Swedish steel GONZALES 128 GORHAN STREET

The first house believed to be built in New Hampshire was the post house at Odigenes Point, creeted by Captain John Mason, in 1621,

BUY A GULHRANSEN PLAYER

WE HAVE A PIANO a little shop-worn, but otherwise just exactly the same as new which wo will sell at a'-big saving off the regular price. Terms, moderate. Well known make, mahog-any upright, delivered free with chair and seart. Address H-50, Sun office, a

## INSURANCE

E. P. PARSONS-50 SUN BUILDING

### STOVE REPAIRS

THE QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO-has removed to 140 Middlesex st. cor-ciliot st. Grates, linings and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges are carried in stock. More room—better service. Work promptly attended to. Tel. 4170. 8ervice. Te), 4170.

SMALL SUM OF MONEY found, Tel.

ROSTON TERRIFER lost Jan. 20th, on heimsford st. White face, 1/2 tail, 8th brindle. Small reward. Heturn 1 Now Spaulding st.

LONG, BLACK POUNETHIOR lost Tursday evening between School stand postoface. Contains sum of money and cards. Reward. Return Dowe'drug store, Merrimack square.

OWL REPAIRING SHOP—Slip Kno lubber Heels make walking easy. Sold tere. Henry G. Reslow, Prop.

Wanical Several reliable men to put to our service motor tracks suited our requirements. Tracks to oper-te between Lowell, Lawrinee, Fall iver, Providence and Now Bedford, ten must be able to invest at leant 28 or cent, of purchase price of new cut, of purchase price of new, balance to be financed by us, particulars 'phone Mr. O'Keefe.

KINDLING WOOD Order your kindling wood now. We deliver to all parts of the city. J. E. Murtagh, 233 Fayette st. Tel. 5478-M after 5 p. m.--

BRINDLE BULL TERRIER, female, for sale, \$6. H-61.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The moment your (set touch the Guhransen pedals you know you are playing a better player-plano than you ever tried before. The low Guhransen non-pronteering price will save you itso to \$200. Many economical Lowell people have purchased players from usand saved \$150. Very reasonable termadelivered free. Largest player house in New England. Player Specialists; 1048. Boylston street, Boston.

FARGAINS IN USED PIANOS, Bil-lings, upright, \$95. We also have a Chlokering Upright, Vose & Some Upri-right and others, 747 Merrimack at. UPRIGHT FIANO and four Vic-trolas for sale; also best line of player rolls at 704 Bridge st. Tel. 3491-X-Dpen evenings.

state, 64 Central st. Tel. 1267.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

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## **AUTOMOBILES**

HAVE YOUR AUTOMOBILE TOP

FOR SALE

IF YOUR PIANO NEEDS POLISHING, refinishing or tuning, consult us. Experts employed by us in our repair department. Your old piano made to look, ike new. Wardell's, 110 Merrimack st.

way company on the matter.

ble surplus of food."

Adjourned at 11.02 until next Tues-day at 10 o'clock.

"Unthinkable" To Refuse

Continued

credit a sinail portion of our exporta-

"With considerable regret I have

noticed from the press that congress

is delaying the granting of authority

for the extension of prompt and gen-

rous relief to the stricken portion of

Europe, the urgency and importance of which, especially in respect to Poland, Austria and Armenia, you

have fully explained to the ways and means committee. It is unthinkable to

me, that we should withhold from

which can be rendered by making

While I am sure that you must have

means committee the appailing situa-

tion in these parts of Europe where

cessity, for prompt assistance, I beg

of you that you make another appeal to congress. I am informed that

through the published reports of

hearings before the ways and means

furnished with Incontrovertible facts

republic ought not to bear any part

of the responsibility for the mora and material chaos that must result

from an unwillingness of our part to

aid those less fortunate than our-

hand a small proportion of our sur-

plus, permit the happening of this great catastrophe."

Motorcyclist Fined

pealed and was held in \$300. In dis-posing of the case Judge Enright re-

ferred to the motorcycle as "the death-wagon of the streets."

his life, was the first witness called.

near Westford and Royal streets short

ly before 6 o'clock on the day in ques

the sidewalk when he was struck and

endered unconscious by a motorcycle

two weeks, he said, suffering from a

Arthur Woodies, a local newspaper

man, said that he was a passenger on the car that evening and alighted at

the left hand side, and saw it turn in

He told of seeing Rinehardt strock

by the on-coming motorcycle, and

then crashed into the sidewalk a

Royal and Westford Streets, he said

the fireman's side, and found him un

on the back of the head.

conscious and bleeding from a wound

was placed in a passing auto and tak-

Fred B. Park said that he had been walking up Westford street hear the

irmory and had observed a motorcycle

pass by a few moments before he reached the scene of the accident. The

machine was traveling better than 20

Regan's defense was that his clutch

The motor of the motorcycle was no functioning properly as he came up Westford street, he said, and when he

way. Jones' testimony closed the case,

been necessary to "carry him in."

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

**NOTICE** 

Tee Much "Jakey"

He also testified that Regan

recently.

We cannot, merely to hus-

nen, wemen and children are

available on credit, a small propor

who are in such mental

The president's letter follows;

## RENEW EFFORTS ON COMPROMISE

Senate Leaders Will Try Again Before Throwing Up the Sponge

Whole Parley Threatened With Collapse-Conferees Meet Again Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Before up the sponge and admit that further compromise negotiations on the peace treaty in the bi-partisan conference are futile, they will make another effort tomorrow to overcome the stumbling blocks found in Article X and the Monroe Doctrine.

With the whole parley threatened last week. with collapse by the widened gap between the democratic and repubinvolved, they agreed to grant a breathing spell over today so that they might take inventory of their compromise stocks.

If the conferees fail to draft a compromise the floor of the senate probably will be the scene of another embittered fight on freaty ratification. In answer to the democrats expressed intentions of carrying the frenty back to the senate chamber in lieu of a compromise program, the republicans declared that nothing could come of such a move as the senate would resume its old lineup and sit tight.

But/for Article X and the Monroe Doctrine provisions, senate leaders declared they would be able to reach a quick settlement of their difference of the results of the druggists association at the fact and quick settlement of their difference of the results of the druggists association at the republic of their difference of the results of the druggists association at the results of their difference of their difference of their difference of the results of the result probably will be the scene of an-

a quick settlement of their differences as practically all other points of contention have been agreed upon tentatively. In reaching agreement on the other questions, it was ground, the democrats accepting some of the republican reservations without change, while the republicans agreed to changes in others as requested by the democrats -

## DEATHS

NEWHALL—John Newhall, a well known resident of St. Columba's parash, died yesterday afternoon at St. Ichn's hospital, after a brief iliness, used 45 years. He leaves his wife, Margaret; three sons William, John and Arthur Newhall; seven daughters, Mar, Esther, Elizabeth, Margaret, Beatrice, Catherino and Cecelia Newhall; infree sisters, Mrs. Marry Fournier, Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh and Miss Winfred Newhall all of Now York, Mr. Newhall was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Columba's church, Fraternal Order of Eagles, a charter member of 1.A. of M., local 138, and Machinists union of the Lowell water works. The body was removed to his bome, I Clinton & wenue last ovening by Underlaker William A. Mack.

A. Mack. eased had friends in Thomoson-Conn., and Amsterdam, N. Y. ille, Conn., and Amsterdam, N. Y.
CRONIN—Patrick J. Cronin, an old
mid highly respected resident of this
ity, died this morning at his home.
Se Plain street. He was a member of
he Sacred Hearf parish. He is surived by two daughters, Miss Jennie
ronin, a teacher in the Butter school,
nd Mrs. J. E. Michoney of Cambridge,
nd one son, James H. Cronin, the well
nown printer, and one grandchild.
SMEFFIELD—Michael Francis Shot-

SMEPFIELD.—Michael Francis She eld, aged 26 years, 4 months, and ays, a well known young man of Cer ralville and a communicant of

several nephews and nieces. The body was removed to the home of the sister, \$11 Princeton street by Undertakers Higgins Bros.

ers Higgins Bros.

DUNIGAN—Mrs. Mary Dunigan died this morning at her late home, Richardson road, North Chelmsford. She leaves one son, James P. Dunigan; five daughters, Miss Sarah and Mary Dunigan, Mrs. James Gookin, Mrs. John Larkin and Mrs. Frank McCluskey of Polson, Mont, besides several nieces, nephews and grandchildren. The deceased was 51 years old and the greater part of her life was a resident of North Chelmsfora and was an attendant of St. John's church since its inception.

## FUNERALS

WHIDEN—The body of Albert S. Whidden was sent to Boston yesterday afternoon by Undertakers Higgins Bros. Buriat will take blace in Cedar Grove cemetery. Dorchester.

JOY—The funeral of Ethelbert E. Joy took nlace vesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker George M. Eastman, 252 Bridge street, and was largely attended by frienda and relatives. Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant paster of SL Anne's church. officiated and Mrs. William H. Pepin sang appropriate selections. The bearers were J. J. McMammon. Mark Brown, Frank Farrell, Ira Howland, James Mullia and E. S. Flink. The body was olaced in the tomb in the Edson cemetery.

TALLANT—The funeral of Michael Tallant took place this morning from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage at \$35 oclock. The bearers were Jereniah Murphy. Jeremlah O'Nell, Patrick Sullivan and Michael Rourke, Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

LENAGE—The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Lesage took nizw this means.

ter H. Savage.

LESAGE—The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Lésage look place this morning from her late home, 64 Gershom avenue, and at 8 o'clock a high mass of requirem was suns at St. Josephia church by Rev. L. A. Nolin, O.M.I. The bearers were Z. St. Hilaire, C. Jalie, Z. Parent and R. Descheheaux, Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery with Undertaker Joseph's democratic place.

To Heal a Cough Take HAYES HEALING HONEY, 35c per boule.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing Tobin's, Asso. bldg. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schmidt of New York city are rejoicing over the birth of a son, born Jan. 5. Mrs. Schmidt was formerly Miss Iva Hayward of this

The Abertham Construction Co. has seen awarded contracts for the ercetion of a five-story reinforced concrete third day's session of court opened to new foundry for the Saco-Lowell shops at Biddeford, Me.

Miss Maude Smith, who is soon leave for Europe, was tendered a fare-well party recently at the home of Mr. was passing headquarters of the Land Mrs. J. Wood, 78 Hampshire st. W.W. Miss Smith was presented a purse of gold and in the course of the evening games were played, luncheon was served and musical numbers were givsenate leaders are ready to throw en by the following: Misses Curley, Senate leaders are ready to throw Copley, Swift, Myers, McDowell, Wood and Connors. The affair had been ar-

the widow and critic of william and po-ell approved the petition. liceman, who was shot to death while Salmon's Recommendations in pursuance of his duties in that city over by President Hoban and routine business was transacted. It was an-nounced that a charter was soon exlican conferees on the two issues peeted from the Eritish war veterans

cation club yesterday afternoon. The trucks numbers 1 and 2; that meeting was held at the Y.W.C.A. and was preceded by a brief business session. The program of next week's meeting will be followed by a social that the combinations for engines 1, 2 and 4 be transferred to hose companies 9, 10 and 11. This

### FOR FOREIGN LOAN TO AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Jan. 28.-Two members of the Austrian ministry, staking with pointed out that both sides gave them the plan adopted for a foreign loan to Austria, will leave here for Paris on Sunday next. The ministers are Dr. Reusch, the minister of fin-ance, and Dr. Lowenfeld-Russ, state secretary of the food administration. The negotiations will be conducted through the allied reparations mission instead of the council of am-

### REPORT BRITISH LOAN TO AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Monday, Jan. 26.-A British credit for 1,000,000,000 crowns has been negotiated by the Austrian republic for the purchase of law materials, according to unofficial reports.

## SACO-LOWELL EMPLOYES

At a recent meeting of the employes of the Saco-Lowell shops it was unantended and this is an eliminated and this is an eliminated and this is a suppoint shop employes as suggested by the company and said to have gone into effect Jan. 1.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

FERRIERA Died in this city, Jan. 28
Joseph Ferriera, aged 5 months ERRIEHA—Died in this copy semi-Joseph Ferriera, aged 5 months. Funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, John and Adelina. Costa Ferriera, 65 Hanover st. Services will be held at St. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock. Burtal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sens

celebrated at 9 o'clock, Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertaker William A. Mack.

SHEFFIELD—The funeral of Michael Francis Shefield will take place Friday morning at 8.15 o'clock from the home of his parents, No. 70 West Fourth st. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock, Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

HANLEY—The funeral of Mrs. Louise Thursday norning from her late home, 1016 Gorham st., at 8 o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church, at 0 o'clock, a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burlal will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay, Horse-drawn cortege, YoUNG—The funeral of Nell A. Young will take place Thursday afternoon from the home of his sister. Mrs. Charlotte Morrison, Stil Frince in street. Services will be held fried at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Burlal will be private. Fineral services for the late Robert Faulds will be held Fried at Mrs. Louise Missioner, Milleved that people at the owner of the late Robert Faulds will be private. Fineral arrangements will make hen adopted."

Commissioner Mulleved that people arrangements in the call that is the place in the family lot at St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. Ann Route will take place Thursday in the family lot at St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. Ann Route will take place Thursday in the family lot at St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. Ann Route will take place Thursday in the family lot at St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. Ann Route will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 25 Adams street. At St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements in the family lot at St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral farangements in the family lot at St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral farangements in the st. St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral farangements in the family lot at St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral farangements in the

Charles H. Molloy Sons, Divior cor-tese.

BI MGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Dunigan will take place Friday morn-ing at \$.30 o'clock from her late home. Richardson road, No. Chelms. ford. At St. John's chirich, North Chelmsford, a solemn high mass of requiem wil be celebrated at \$.30 o'clock. Burlal will be in the family lot in St. Fatrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements under the di-rection of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons. Motor cortege.

# OF I.W.W. LEADERS

MONTESANO, Washn., Jan. 28,-Only wo jurous had been accepted temporarily to hear evidence in the trial of 11 alleged Industrial Workers of the World, charged with murder, when the

day. The defendants are charged specifically with shooting Warren O. an Armistico day parade at Centralia

### Motorize Fire Department Continued.

cil and no action was necessary.

The mayor then asked the council to approve a requisition for an ambu war weeting of the British-Canadian He explained that the isolation hos-war Veterans association held last evening the sum of \$20 was voted for the widow and child of with the widow and child of widow and widow

> Commissioner Salmon dressed the council as follows:

"I would recommend that the fol lowing pieces of appuratus be pur-chased this year in order that we may do away with the old horses which are in an unit condition and at the same time keep down insofar Miss Ruth Burko gave a charming at the same time keep down in a the same time keep down in spossible the number of men me recital of her war experiences as a Red to properly put the double playsten into operation. I would cross canteen worker before the Edusment of the recital commend new city trucks

o drive.
"This is a total of 34 horses. orive.

This is a total of 34 horses, the feeding and care of which is a considerable tiem with grain at \$1.08 a bushel and hay at \$45 a ton by the carload. The cost of hay and grain last year was \$10.658.91. In motorizing the department, even if a boan were necessary, the apparatus would pay for itself in three or four years in the saving of money for upkeen of horses and the salaries of additional men. Some of the old houses would hecome superfluous, because motors can be crowded more easily than horses, However, I would recommend a single house somewhere in the upper flightands to hold a triple combination, as this district is filling rapidly with wooden houses.

Motorizing the department would eliminate the horses and hose wagons; the feeding of 34 horses, which

ation, as wildly with wooden wardly with wooden wardling the department iminate the horses and hose wardly the feeding of 34 horses, which sat year cost, as I said, \$10,638.91 and would undoubtedly be more this rear. If the department is not moseized new horses will have to be net along with the same and the same along with the same and the same along with the sam

"I believe we can get among men additional men for the present, if we can get motor apparatus and that we won't have to do away with any of the houses. We could easily get along without the Westford street house, if a small firehouse could be built in the upper Highlands, for instance, at the corner of Pine and Stevens streets.

With the coming of the two pla-toon system the call men will be eliminated and this is an item of

Mayor Thompson asked what the ex-where he was going the acciden pense of the new apparatus would be wouldn't have happened." and the commissioner replied about \$50,000. needed, he said.

"It's olther a question of buying new apparatus or new horses," Commissioner Salmon sald.

The mayor said the money would miles an hour, he thought. It was at have to be included in the estimate for that point on the right hand side of the the department as he did not believe highway. just what saving the commissioner's had refused to work, and he had been unable to stop the machine in time to avoid striking Rinehardt. scheme would make.

Commissioner Salmon said that one hig saving will he in horses. He couldn't see where any fire houses

wanting another district chief."

"Mr. Mayor, this is not a year in was which the fire department can save said, money," said the commissioner. "Why single out this department to econo

"Every department should be considered," replied the mayor, "but owing to the need for immediate action in the fire department, I believe it should be discussed first. We must economize

"I don't believe there was evidence of that yesterday," retorted the commissioner, alluding to the \$600,000 high school loan. When gone over the fire department matter pretty thoroughly. The horses are not fit to work. The double plateon system is going to cost Yesterday. money this year in every city where it

Commissioner Murphy said he be leved that people realized what the expense was going to be to conduct

"If that's true, there's nothing for the council to do but add \$2 or \$3 to the tax rate. It seems to me quite common talk that it was not thought there would have to be 40 per many taken to the seems to me quite the council to the seems to me quite the common talk that it was not thought there would have to be 40 per many taken to the seems to me that the seems to me the seems to appointed," said the mayor.

"There are 119 men in the department pow," said Commissioner Sal-

Commissioner Murphy said he want-

## **AUCTION SALE** Friday Night OUTLET SALESROOMS 512 Central Street

ed to dail attention to "an inhuman struction" now expatent in the city. SELECT JURY TO TRY U.S. MORE PAY FOR RECENTLY the referred to the lack of a waiting room for street rallway patrons. He said he had received many complaints SENATOR NEWBERRY about the matter. It was voted that the mayor and Commissioner Murphy confer with the trustees of the rail-

work of selecting a july to sit in the trial of Truman H. Newberry and 123 of his associates, charged with violaion of the election taws, was begui today, with the arrival liere of a score of defendants and veniromen whose absence yesterday, due to snow ound trains, had halted the proceed

Examination of the prospective ju rors was generally expected to occupy the first week of the trial.

### More Influenza Here Continued

department may be able to cope with the disease should it again become

influenza is prevalent in some, o the western states, particularly Illinois. During the last few days New York city has give had an undue number of cases.

The incidence of influenza in Massa chusetts at this time is not excessive; but is showing an increase. Because of the infectiousness of influenza, we must be constantly upor our guard against needless exposure to this condition. We most earnestly advise-

That all cases be isolated and quarantined at once.

That special efforts be made to have

physicians and householders report their cases to you prompily after onset.

That through the local press, churches, fraternal organizations, and showing the necessity for immediate affirmative action. This prosperous moving picture houses, information be given which will help to prevent the spread of infection-such a warning against coughing and sneez ing in public places without covering the nose and mouth with a handkerchief.

Please avail yourselves of the serv ices of your district health officer for any assistance you may need.

I am enclosing a copy of an influ-enza builetin which it might be wel in have copied in the local news papers of your community; At this time it is also most ad-

visable to again survey and co-ordinate your own resources for handling an outbreak if one should that you may know in advance Rinehardt, still walking with the aid 80 of crutch and cane as the result of the accident which almost cost him you may need from other sources. Very truly yours,

EUGENE R. KELLEY, M. D. Commissioner of Public Health.

### House of Correction Continued

annoying women, assault and batter; and largeny. Chase was arrested Jan. 19 by Patrolman Daniel Lynch. fracture of the skull and leg, and had The specific charges against Chase been unable to leave his home until

were: assault and battery upon an noying women, largeny of a dozen eggs from the Turner Centre Creamery and larceny of \$33 from Mrs. S. Gertrude motorcycle coming up the street on Watson, a local osteopath. In addi tion, several complaints have been rate of speed was approximately 25 Highlands, but the complainants were unwilling to appear against him in

> Chase pleaded guilty on all charges except that of stealing a pockethook containing \$33 from Dr. Watson. Dr. Watson testified that she placed the pocketbook in a drawer of her desk in her outer office early in the afternoon, Jan. 16. When she looked for it shortly afterwards it had disappeared.

She received a telephone message during the afternoon from a man who said his name was McLean, stating narked that "if Rinchardt had looked that a neighbor's boy had found he pocketbook in the sutter and would return it to her about 5.30 p. m.

About 5 o'clock a youngster brough back the pocketbuck, she said, but there was only \$7 in it. White the lad was there the phone rang again, and a not the one who had previously called her up. She was positive, however, that the voice was the same. The person speaking with her on both occasions was inclined to stammer, sh

Chase had called at her office a few

please omit flowers. Motor cortege.

Higgins Bros. in charge.

NewHALL—The tuneral of Mr. John and time and time again approved the saw Rinehardt ahead of him, he threw sollies at 19 o'clock. At St. Columba's church a celebrated at 3 o'clock. A St. Columba's church at take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertaker William A. Mack.

SHEFFIELD—The funeral of Michael Francis Sheffield will take place Frid.

SHEFFIELD—The funeral of Michael Francis Sheffield will take place Frid. Sheffield will be the warm who had fellowed her as she was going about the building on another occasion.

Sheffield will be the westford street, he said, and when he there work in the down-town block in whi had not seen him since

Thomas Jones, manager of a local in the past months, and of receiving complaints from young women employed there, whom he had accessed and annoyed. Morris Muskevitz, a 12-year-old lad, the machine to him to be overhauled

following the accident. He explained that on a car of this make it was imtold of meeting Chase that afternoon and of the latter giving him a quarter possible to stop instantly if the clutch refused to work, unless the operator was able to wreck the motor in some to deliver the pecketbook to Dr. Wat-

Son. Chase's defence was that he had never been in the down-town block aforesaid, had never met any of the above-mentioned witnesses or made an James Burns, convicted of drunken-ness, was fined \$15. Burns said he lived in Haverbill, and appointment with Dr. Walson, He had hought some "Jakey" in Lowell stammered as he spoke.

Several women of the Highlands

The police reported that Burns had then testified of having been annoyed been most emphatically "under the by Chase during the past 12 months, weather" when arrested; in fact, it had One woman said that he had attempted to force his way into her home, but had been put to flight by her husband. Patrolmen Daniel Lynch and Hamil-

The first meeting of the Arlingtons was held Monoay night and important business was transacted. The commitations, and had been searching for the first help to be held at the Part finally arrested. dance which is to be held at the Fawfinally arrested. He had proved a most
tucket boat house March 17 are reslippery customer, they declared. quested to report to the club rooms Asked by Judge Enright if he had

anything to say in connection with the "series of complaints" against him. members are very enthusiastic over that the committee has outlined and Chase replied that he'd like to be givwhat the sure the social and dance en a chance on probation to atone for will be a wonderful success, in accions.

In disposing of the case the court stated that Chase deserved a more severe sentence, but that owing to his

The afore formerly owned by the Owen & Company, \$5 Moody street, has youth he would impose a sentence of this day been sold and all creditors must present claims before I ch. 27th.

Signed MAURINCE A. CREEM. | Chase did not take an appeal.

# APPOINTED FIREMEN

appointed within the past month in anticipation of the double plateon system and who have asked Commissioner John F. Salmon that they be paid the regular wages of firemen now receiving will get \$1 per day haginning Feb. 1, Commissioner Salmon announced today. pay for permanent firemen at present

will continue, he said, until

he annual banquet to be held at the

Chairman Dows of the price commit tee reported, dealing particularly with pastor of the Jonesboro church, the advances in eiger and tobacco mer- Dr. Welsh formerly lived in Co chandise. The latest federal regulation regarding the sale of narcotics was iscussed and also the required report on the sale of spirits and wines, which must be made between the dutes of Jan. 17 and 27.

## ASK THAT SALARIES BE RECONSIDERED

has petitioned the school committee for a reconsideration of the adjustment of salaries of 11 leachers employed in the local schools made by last year's school committee and last year's school which the organization feels is not

ployed in the elementary schools and before being employed in Lowell had received training in other cities for taurant in appreciation of their efperiods covering various numbers of years. The organization alleges that these teachers are being hampered in he Opera House. Miss Mary C. Joyce,

by a number of last year's school com-

The committee has taken the matter under advisement and it will probably be settled at the next meeting of the

## CROSS IN ALBANIA, DIES

Wassa, an officer attached to the American. Red Cross in Albania, and a sque career, has died suddenly follownly a few hours.

## FROM MINISTERIAL GARB TO OVERALLS

under the leadership of Don Cochran, supervisory engineer, stepped out of their ministerial garb this morning and, armed with pick and shovel, went to work on the public auditorium site to get the ground in condition for the erection of the evangelical tabernacie to be used by Dr. George T. Stephenk, Who comes to Lowell next manth

The actual building permit has not yet been received from the state by the local committee in charge of the proposed campaign but a fentative concession (vas made yesterdáy which allows the work to get underway,

Today was anything but auspicious for the turning over of the soil and the removal of snow, but the clergymen, The \$4 kled the job in 300d style and Revally d, until made the dirt fly. Hefore many niore days Engineer Cochran hopes to have at least 200 volunteer workers on the lot. The lumber will be moved soon and the structure will rise rapidly once under way.

## PASTOR REFUSES SALARY INCREASE

Rev. Dr. John Welsh, a former Lowoted to close all drug slores at ell man and now pastor of the Presby-Benjamin S. Pouzzner briefly terian church at olnesboro, Ind., formerly pastor of the Grayvillo, Ill., Presbyterian church, recently refused an offer of an increase in salary of mission work of the Crawfordville Ind., presbytery, prefering to remain as Dr. Welsh formerly lived in Centralieft Lowell when but a young man. He was associated with the First Presbyterian church while living here,

### POINCARE AND MILLERAND GO TO BELGIUM TO PRESENT PRENCH WAR CROSSES

PARIS, Jan. 28. (Havas)-President Poincare, accompanied by Premier Millerand, left last evening for Beigium and will present the French war cross to the cities of Furness, Nieumort, Dixmude and Ypres before their return.

DINNER AND THEATRE PARTY The high school students who took part in the annual school production. "The Cirl and the Pennant," at the a dinner this evening at Page's resty to attend the current production at way, another member of the faculty.

## TO COACH STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., S.—Harry Maloney, who coached LE.F. track team which compele A.B.F. track team which compoled in the inter-allied games in Parls, last summer, has been engaged as coach and head trainer of the Stanford track team, it way announced here today. BAKER QUITS GAME

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Miller Hug-gins, manager of the New York Amerians, announced vesterday that L baseman of the Yankees, has probably layed his last big league ball. Huggins returned here today from a visit to Baker's farm at Trappe, Maryland, where he tried to induce Baker to play one more year with the club.

NEW ITALIAN LOAN ROME, Tuesday, Jan. 28.—Subscriptions to the new Italian loan have reached 12,000,000,000 lire, according

to the newspapers here.

EAGAN GETS AWARD BOSTON, Jan. 28.-Joe Eagan was awarded the decision over Rollason in 12 rounds at the Armory

### A. A. last night. LEFT LEG AMPUTATED

The many friends of Thomas F. sistant at the Chelmsford street hespital for several years, will be grieved to learn that his left leg was amputated below the knee at SL John's at the hespital that afternon that the patient was doing well and that his condition was not considered serious. months ago and made an appointment tial Albanian bey and for years was condition was not considered serious, which he failed to keep, she said. She spokesman in the Motenegrin court for The amputation was the result of an accident which occurred at the hosaccident, which occurred at the hos-

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-A finding that cockroaches are not a menace to health and do not carry disease, was made today by Justice Mullan of Bronx county, in upholding a contract for the sale of a house. They are found in the homes of the rich as well as the lowly, the court said, and can be quickly and easily exterminated. The suit of William Daly to rescind a contract because the house he hought was infested with the vermin, was dismissed.

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\$ \$1.60 per day. in making this announcement of ompromise Commissioner Salmon said that he felt it per day was a just wage for nich who were serving wage for men who were their probationary period. WIE C each of the men are in the depart-ment a year and they they will receive the regular wage of permanent

### Fred Jones President Conlinued

Yew American House this evening and was voted to close all drug stores at putlined the purpose of Lowell Com-munity Service, with the aforesald endorsement and associate membership as the resulting action of the associa- \$800 a year as superintendent of home

## The Lowell Teachers' organization

The teachers in question are em-

their programs toward the maximum director of elecution, and James Consalary of a teacher in this city be cause of the present rule of the will be in charge of the affair, school committee which says that teachers who have had six years of more training outside of Lowell will be crediled with only four years work and will be placed on the fourth the inter year salary schedule when they come to Lowell. Previously, they had been pinced on the sixth year salary schedule until the 1919 committee changed the rule. The 11 teachers are affected variously by the rule, some getting \$50 per year less than they expected under the rules as formerly understood and others \$180 less.

mittee on the ground that when the time necessary for a teacher to receive the maximum salary paid here had been reduced from ten to seven years, the value of outside training had not been made to correspond.

CAPT, WASSA OF AMERICAN RED

SUDDENLY PARIS, Jan. 28.-Capt. Mihill Selim

young man with an unusually pictur ing an attack of pneumonia, according to a Rome despatch. He had been in in Albania when he was stricken, living

hospital yesterday.

# THE LOWELL SUN

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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 28

PRICE TWO CENTS

# Wilson Again Appeals For Loan to Relieve Desperate Food Situation in Europe

# REFUSE AID

President Asks Sec. Glass To Homestead Commission De-Make Another Appeal to Congress for \$150,000,000

Urges Prompt Relief For Starving People of Poland, Austria and Armenia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-President Wilson today asked Secretary Glass to make another appeal to congress for authority to lean \$150,090,000 to Poland Austria and Armenia, to re there their desperate food situation.

The president wrote the secretary that it was "unthinkable" to him tha

the United States should withhole from the stricken people of those from the stricken countries the assistance which could be rendered by "making available of Continued to Last Page

Matteson Johnston, who was the chief the time of its inception, and attrib-historian of the American expedition-tics much of the criticism of its work. Continued to Page Three ary forces, died at his home here today of an illness aggravated by two years' service in France. He was an authority on military affairs, and only recently completed a series of lectures before the general staff at Washing-

Prof. Johnston, who was 52 years of age, left the chair of modern history at Harvard university to go overscas and returned to his professorship a few months ago. He had praviously been a member of the faculties of Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke and Simmons colleges. He was born in France, edu-cated in France, England, Germany and the United States, and was a member of the English bar. He was the author of several books dealing with the history of Rome, of the Napoleonic wars and of the French revolution.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- A woman who was ill with pneumoniz arose in the

## COMMISSION ON THE DEFENSIVE

Building Home Project Lowell in

A Further Appropriation of \$100,000 Recommended -Review of the Work

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 28 .-rather spirited defense of its homebuilding project in Lowell is made by nual report to the governor-the last i will make, as its duties have now beer transferred, under the department of organization, to another state depart-

Not only does the commission insist that the results of its work up to the present time have been encouraging, but it strongly recommends a further appropriation of \$100,000, in order that the experiment may be given a proper test. "The building of 12 small houses on a tract which requires about 50 for a unit development," It says, "can

The commission embedies in its re-port a review of the entire project from

## MORE FLU THAN IN 1918

Cases Reported in N. Y. Today Totalled 5589, or 280 More Than Ever Before

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.--Influenza cases reported here today totalled 5589 or 280 more than developed on the worst day during the demic. Sixty-seven deaths from influenza and 118 from pneumonia were reported today with 656 new pneumo-

"Flu" Among Soldigra

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- An increase absence of a nurse at a local hospital in the number of cases of influenza today, went to a window and plunged among the American troops in Siberla, four stories to her death.

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## Herr Erzberger Grows Weaker

BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- The condition of Mathias Erzberger, vice premier and minister of finance, who was shot Monday by Oltwig von Hirschfeld, a former cadet officer, was somewhat worse this morning. Herr Erzberger was without fever, but his pulse was 120 and he continued very weak.

An X-ray examination of the wound made yesterday showed the bullet firmly lodged in the shoulder blade. Another consultation will be held tomorrow between his physicians, Dr. Flesch and Prof. Hildebrand.

## \$150,000 Fire at Manchester, N. H.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 28.-Fire which threatened the business district here for several hours, destroyed the Pierce block on Hanover street, early today. Records and paraphernalia of several lodges and societies were lost and the total damage was estimated to be \$150,-000. The cause of the fire, which started on an upper floor, was

# W. W. Shaw Says. After Everything Else Failed It Saved My Life

One of the Most Remarkable Statements Ever Given Us for Publication Concerning Vitalitas Comes From Wm. W. Shaw, Augusta, Me.

Ilere is a statement given us for stomach trouble. I was told by seventhal to the stomach with this information is unceasonable, giving praise for the stomach. With this information is the stomach, we have a regoing to ask you as a favor to either believe this statement as you see it, or get in communication with Mr. Shaw personally. To prove to you that we mean just what we say, we are giving you his name and advess so there will be no mistake. William W. Shaw, R.F.D., No. 2. Augusta. Me. Note this also; we offer a reward of \$100.00 if it can be proven that we ever paid one cent to auyone for a testimonial. Mi statements that are published are from people who wish to assist other sufferers by telling them what a wonderful remedy beyond any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy he wond any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy he wond any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy he wond any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy he wond any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy he wond any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy he wond any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy he wonderful remedy he wond any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy he wond any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy he wond any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy he wond any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy he wond any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy he wond any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy he wond any question of doubt. Thousing them what a wonderful remedy he wond any question of doubt. Thousing the wond any question of doubt. Thousing the wond any question of doubt. Thousing the wond any que

# **ALLIES REJECTED**

Jugo-Slav Reply on Adriatic Question Amounts Virtual Refusal

Suggests New Basis of Compromise Along Lines of Pres. Wilson's Proposal

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The Jugo-Slav reply to the allied ultimatum regarding the Adriatic question received in Paris this afternoon, amounts to a virtual refusal of the Lowell Rotary club has joined 100 per compromise offered by the Italians, cent, and Major Daniel S. O'Brien with the believed suggests turned in the membership cards of Mgr. The reply, it is believed, suggests a new basis of compromise along the lines of President Wilson's

proposal. The Jugo-Slav communication will be presented to the council of an-cassadors as soon as it is deciphered.

The note, while amounting to a refugal of the atternative contained I

the allied ultimatum, is couched in a conciliatory tone and opens the way for further discussion of the question Jugo-Slavia points out that she is still quite ready to accept a solution of the problem along the lines of President Wilson's 1919 proposals, adding that the Jugo-Slav government has no offiial cognizance of the treaty of Lor

A despatch from Berne under Tuesday's date quoted Belgrade advices as stating that the Jugo-Slav govern-ment had decided to accept the allied ultimatum. This decision, the advices from the Jugo-Slav capital said, was reached by a small majority only after a long discussion. Members of the Jugo-Slav delegation in Paris, how-ever, declared the Belgrade advices without foundation in fact.

A water power method has been invented in Europe for breaking down rock in masses instead of crumbling it with blastings.

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Chamber of Commerce Membership Drive May Reach 1200 Goal Tomorrow

171 New Members Today Pushes Thermometer to 872 Degrees

## DAILY TOTALS IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Friday	169
Saturday	
Monday	
Tuesday	162
Wednesday	171
Total	872

One hundred and forty-six individual and 25 plural memberships were recommerce reorganization campaign luncheon for team workers in Memoriot ball, thus making the lotal to date 872, an increase of 171 over yesterday's figures. . It was announced that the William O'Brien and Rev. D. J. Kelo-her, Ph.D. Pidral' memberships reported today

Another feature of today's reports have practically reached the half-hun-dred mark in memberships, their total this noon standing at 49. The large number of individual memberships to come in was most satisfactory to the campaign directors, who have every belief that the 1200 goal will be smashed tomorrow. There are a num-ber of large plural memberships in sight, but no report can be made up il the application cards have actual y been signed.

First prize today for individual mem-berships sold went to George Nash of Continued to Page 12

## MORE INFLUENZA HERE

Commissioner Urges Precau-

tionary Measures—37 Cases Reported This Week

ecrudescence of the influenza epidemic of 1918 in this city was indicated at the board of health office today where up to an early hour this afternoon 12 cases of influenza had been reported. Yesterday the total number of cases was 18, making a total of 37 for the present week. So far this month there have been 50 cases reported.

The health department today received the following letter from the state commissioner of health, urging precautionary measures so that the Continued to Last Page

Judge Enright Calls Motorcycle the "Death Wagon of the Street"

Convicted of operating a motorcycle so as to encanger the lives and safely of the public, Joseph L. Regan of this city, driver of the machine which struck and seriously injured John J. Rinehardt, a local fireman, on West-ford street, Nov. 28, 1919, was fined \$100 in police court today. He ap Continued to Last Page

### CORRECTION HOUSE OF

Man Who Annoyed and Terrorized Women Gets Six Months' Sentence

Charles M. Chase was sentenced to ix months in the house of correction by Judge Enright in the municipal court today, after being convicted of Continued to Last Page

## CHARLEY'S AUNT FRENCH PRODUCTION

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# Commissioner Salmon Recommends Purchase of \$80,000 Worth of Fire Apparatus

Motorizing Department Would Reduce Number of Men Needed For Double Platoon to 10—Commissioner Opposed to Doing Away With Fire Houses as Suggested by the Mayor—Committee Appointed To Bring About Restoration of Street Car Room in Merrimack Square

he motorized at an expense of from \$75,000 to \$80,000 and that no fire-sented to the municipal council at its meeting this morning by Commissioner retorted that this was buildings in the fire department.

Some that the saving represented without being restricted by the prospect of the ordinance governing buildings in the fire district.

Commissioner Murphy asked if the fire department. er John F. Salmon, head of the de-

The commissioner said that the horses now in the department were in out of his stall to respond to an atarm.
If the department is motorized only
ten more men will be needed for the double plateon system which goes into effect here a week from today, Comalssioner Salmon maintained.

The mayor read a vote suspending The council took no action on the section 23 of the building ordinance missioner Salmon maintained.

During the meeting Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy suggested that some-thing be done toward restoring the

the matter with the trustees. Meeting in Detail

The meeting was called at 10.20 with explained that the all members present.

Recommendations that the entire matter. Mayor Thompson inclined to to allow a wooden tabernacle to be fire department of the city of Lowell the belief that the saving represented created on the proposed auditorium lot be motorized at an expense of from by Commissioner Salmon's recommend without being vertilated by

ress of the auditorium. The mayor said it would not. The vote was

The mayor then read an ordinance street railway waiting room in Merri-mack square and the mayor and com-missioner were appointed to lake up amonding section 10 of the present Jilney ordinance. The amendment probibits itineys from operating on streets or parts thereof on which the street railway operates. The mayor ordinance was drawn up by the solicitor in accord-vote suspending ance with yesterday's vote of the coun-ulding ordinance Continued to Last Page

Lowell Druggists Elect Officers at Annual Meeting -Banquet Tonight

on, more widely known as the Lowell Druggists' Association, held its annual meeting this morning at the Community Club in Dutton street and elected Fred Jones president for the current rear. The association heartly endorsed the chamber of commerce re organization campaign and took one plural membership which will be as-signed to the president. Lowell Community Service also received the ca-dorsement of the association and an associate membership was taken.

The meeting was called to order at 9.30 o'clock by President William Kiernan. Officers were elected as follows President, Fred Jones; vice president William Noonan; secretary and treas urer, Fred K. Burtt; executive commit-tee, George Dow, chairman; Harry Campbell and Charles Cordeau.

Final arrangements were made for Continued to Last Page

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## FRED JONES PRESIDENT Freight Handlers' Strike Ties Up Transportation at Boston BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Freight transportation through local rail and

water terminals of the Boston and Maine and Boston and Albany railroads, was stopped today, and an embargo on shipments was declared by each road, as a result of a strike of union freight handlers. The embargo on the Boston and Maine affects all shipments; the Boston and Albany order excludes less than carload shipments. About 1200 men walked out.

## Urges \$2,000,000 Tunnel in New York

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Construction of a \$2,000,000 tunnel connecting the Pennsylvania and Grand Central stations in New York, so as to expedite the transfer of mails, was urged before the senate postoffice committee today, by First Assistant Postmaster General Koontz. Because of increased volume of mail passing through New York, he said, transportation between stations by truck was becoming impracticable.

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a social proposition of colossal mag- the program announced, and even the orchestra and a moving picture show nitude, but President E. W. Beatty office boys had a chance to meet the besides. Messages of good will for the and the vice-presidents and officers of young directing genius of the railway New Year from President Beatty, the Canadian Pacific railway are used who started as a humble assistant in Lord Shaughnessy and Vice-President

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Odd Lot of Men's \$2.00 Wool Shirts and Drawers, heavy weight. Thursday Special	Boys' Pants in dark mixtures, sizes 7 to 11 years. Regular \$1.25 value. Thursday Special
Women's Flat Wool Vest and Pants, in gray, high neck, long sleeves, pants ankle length. Regular \$2.00 value. Thursday Special	Boys' Blouses with or without collar Regular 69c value. Thursday Special
Women's Wool Gloves, in white, navy blue, brown and gray. Regular \$1.15 value. Thursday Special 89¢	\$2 value. Thursday Special \$1.49 Infants' Wool Bonnets, helmet style prettily trimmed with pink or blue rib
Women's Gauntlet Wool Gloves, in white, gray and heather. Regular \$2 value. Thursday Special \$1.35	bon or yarn. Regular \$2.25 value Thursday Special
Extra Heavy Flannelette Petticoats, white only, all lengths. Regular \$1.00 value. Thursday Special	Children's Flannelette Gowns with pinl and blue stripes, sizes 3 to 14 years Regular \$1.50 value. Thursday Special
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Medium Size Percale Aprons with pocket.  Regular 39c value. Thursday Special	signs. Regular \$1.00 value. Thurs
Ladies' All Jersey Petticoats in various colors. Regular \$3.50 value. Thursday Special \$2.49	attractive designs. Regular 89c value Thursday Special
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ittle Boys' Tan High Cut Storm Shoes, sizes 10½ to 13. Regular \$3.50 value. Thursday Special.....\$2.65 Boys' Winter Caps with ear bands. Regular \$1.25 value. Thursday Spe-ovs' Pants in dark mixtures, sizes 7 to 11 years. Regular \$1.25 value. Thurs-Boys' Blouses with or without collar. Regular 69c value. Thursday Spe-Baby Buntings in pink or blue. Regular \$2 value. Thursday Special \$1.49 Infants' Wool Bonnets, helmet sivle. prettily trimmed with pink or blue ribbon or yarn. Regular \$2.25 value. Thursday Special.......... \$1.65 Children's Flannelette Gowns with pink and blue stripes, sizes 3 to 14 years. Regular \$1.50 value. Thursday Spe-Ladies' Embroidered Georgette Collars with dainty lace edging, also some beautiful lace collars in the newest designs. Regular \$1.00 value. Thurs-Ladies' Fancy Roll Lace Collars in many attractive designs. Regular 89c value. Thursday Special..... 47¢ Ladies' Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs with white or colored embroidered corners. Regular 121/2c value. Thursday Spe-value. Thursday Special..... 27¢ Ladies' Barrettes in demi-blonde and am-Butterfly Talcum Powder. Regular 25c ber, all sizes. Regular 25c value.

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1920." It made a record run during the hours scheduled and its two great destinations were "Friendship and Inspiration."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (By the Asoclated press.)-Henry P. Fletcher has resigned as United States ambassador to Mexico, to take effect soon. He end-ed 18 years of Service in the diplomat-ic branch of the government without any particular plans for his own fu-ture, but feels certain he can no longer he helpful in cultivating proper re lations with Mexico as long as President Carranza remains in control there.

The ambassader's activity in the presentation of the American demands has made it certain that he could not return to his post with benefit to either government.

Mr. Fletcher's resignation was not hastily determined upon. In fact last summer he sought to terminate his relations with the state department. State department officials last night

reported resignation and Mr. Fletcher himself is absent from Washington. Mr. Fletcher was appointed ambassa

dor to Mexico in February, 1916, but did not go to Moxico City until Febru-ary of the following year, having come

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called the "Dance-Canada Limited, to the United States from Chile where he was the American ambassador, for a long series of conferences.

> The relations between the United States and Mexico were quite critical at the time Mr. Fletcher reached Mexico City, owing to the border raids and to German intrigue in the southern republic. As a result, the ambassador was from the first confronted by a number of serious problems.

Little more than two months after tended the opening session.

Ambassador Flotcher returned from Mexico a year ago and the affairs of the embassy there since that time have been conducted by George T. Summerlin as charge d'affaires.

Prior to his appointment as ambassador to Chile, Mr. Fletcher was minister to Chile and served as secretaries public by Martens, said: of the American legations at Havana Pekin and Lisbon, and later charge



## SUIT CONCERNS DEAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-The 242 radicals recently deported to soviet Russia by the United States government have reached Petrograd and are quartered at Smolny institute, accordhis arrival he was hissed in the Mexi-can chamber of deputies when he at-man and Alexander Berkman, the leaders of the deported party, to "a friend" in New York. The message was made public here last night by Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet "ambassado: was instructed by Maxim Litvinoff, assistant people's commissioner for for eign affairs at Copenhagen to transmi the cablegram. The emssage as made

"We were met at the soviet border

Our reception was inspir-Enjoying hospitality of Petrograd, the deportees are quartered at Smolny institute. They will be sent to work wherever they desire."

## VISIT VIRGIN ISLANDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-With a view to determining whether the Virgin Islands, the most recently acquired United States territory, should be removed from the naval supervision under which they have been since their purchase from Denmark, a joint congressional committee left Washington today to visit the Islands.

The committee plans to stay about

10 days in the islands.

A patent has been granted for a device featured by a sort of three-handed clock dial to indicate the day of the week, day of the month and bour when a man absent from his office will



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## Condemn Proposed Irish Education Bill If You Need a Medicine

MAYNOOTH, Ireland, Jan. 28.-Strong condemnation of the proposed Irish education bill was expressed today at the assembly here of the cardinal, archhishops and bishops.

Speakers described the measure as the most demoralizing scheme put forward for Ireland since the act of union. They declared that until Ireland was governing herself, any attempt to abolish the existing boards of education, as proposed by this bill, would be resisted, as the measure deprived the clergy of control. If it were put in force, it was insisted it would be the duty of the hierarchy to instruct Catholic pagots regarding the education of their children.

## Ship Prozen in Ice Floe For Week

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- The steel steamship Alabama early today reached the freight steamer Sidney O. Nell, which for more than a week had been frozen in an ice floe in Lake Michigan, off the hurbor entrance. A wireless message from the Alabama said the Neff's crew was safe and that transfer of food and clothing to the freighter began at once. No mention was made of the seven men missing since they attempted

### French Aviators Form Union

to reach the Neff over the ice Sunday.

PARIS, Jan. 28.-Aviators have formed a union here, decided or minimum salaries and adopted a standard form of contract for members. Second Lient. Antoine Murchal, who flew across Germany, dropping proclamations on Berlin en route, has been elected president. The union will open an employment agency for the benefit of an accident fund and will make a study of insurance for its members.

## "Next War" in the Pacific

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- W. A. Hughes, Australian premier, speaking a Melbourne yesterday, said the next war would probably break out in the Pacific, according to a Central News despatch from Sydney.

"We must be ready with a sufficiently numerous army to say, "Thus far and no further," " he is quoted as saying. "We are hedged about with nations which last after this country."

## Peace Between Esthonia and Russia

LONDON, Jan. 28.-A peace treaty between Esthonia and the Russian soviet government is to be signed tomorrow, according to a dispatch from Riga to the Exchange Telegraph company.

The treaty, according to these advices, provides that Esthonia shall receive 16,000,000 roubles in gold, concessions for the construction of a port are reproduced below:

Briefly, the steps taken by the home-

## Strike Causes Suspension of Car Service

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 28.—Street railway service was suspended here today, as a result of a strike of the employes of the Columbia Railway, Gas and Electric Co. The company refused to grant domands of motormen and conductors that a "closed shop" clause be inserted in the new contract.

## Fire in Cargo of American Ship

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The American steamer West Imboden has reported by wireless that a fire was discovered in her cargo yesterday. Smoke appearing on deck, the message added, would indicate the fire was in No. 2 hold. The ship's position was not given.

The West Imboden, a shipping board steamer, 6179 tons gross, left Galveston December 31, and Norfolk January 9 for Liverpool, with cargo including 21,000 bales of cotton.

changes in President Wilson's cabinet were made yesterday and a third is expected in the near future.

David Franklin Houston, of St. igriculture since the beginning of the Wilson administration, was given the treasury portfolio and Edwin L. Meredith, of Des Moines, 12., was

named to succeed him as head of the department of agriculture. The third cabinet change expected soon is the appointment of a secre-tary of the interior to succeed Franklin K. Lane, who desires to retire to private life. Mr. Lune's successor has not yet been selected and officials generally would not hazard a guess is to whom it would be. In selecting Mr. Houston to succeed Carter Glass as secretary of the treasury, the presdent ran counter to all guesses of administration officials, most of whom had expected Assistant Secretary Leffingwell to be given the office. In choosing Mr. Meredith to succee Mr. Houston, the president selected a rractical farmer as well as a business

tablishing that paper was publisher liouston.
of the "Farmers' Tribune." He is president of the Associated AdvertisThe iron-ore output of France will

was one of the excess profits advisors of the treasury department appointed

Fla., Mr. Meredith said one of his firs undertakings as head of the agriculture department would be to wor out some method of getting crops to market "without too much lost mo-tion." He is expected in Washington within a day or two to take up his duties. Meantime Mr. Houston will succeed

Mr. Glass, who will take his seat in true that congestion is a usual condi-the senate to fill the unexpired term tion in Lowell. Further, the land of the late Senator Martin, of Virgin-values were not prohibitive. ia, after serving as secretary of the treasury for a little more than a year.
When Secretary Lane passes out of
the cabinet only four of the president's original official family will remain, Besides Mr. Houston, they are: Secretary Daniels of the navy department. Secretary Wilson of the Jahan department and Postmaster General

Mr. Wilson has had two sceretaries of state-William J. Bryan and Rob-ert Lansing; two secretaries of war-Lindley M. Garrison and Newton D. Baker; three attorneys general-James Clark McReynolds, now an ausociate justice of the supreme court Thomas Watt Gregory and A Mitch-ell Palmer; two secretaries of com-inerce—William C. Redfield and Joshua W. Alexander, and three sec-retaries of the treasury, William G. man. Mr. Mercdith is the editor of retaries of the treasury, William 6 "Successful Farming" and before es- McAdoo, Carter Class and David F

ing Club of the World, a director of be doubled by the addition of 21,000,000 the Chicago Federal Reserve bank and tons from annexed Lorrains.

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A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers teslify. No other kidney remedy has so arge a sale."

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### Commission on Defensive Continued

to local hostility. The alleged excessive cost of the state buildings, as compared with homes privately crected. It says is due to the fact that many of the private dwellings were erected by non-union labor, "a kind of competition which the state cannot afford to

The interesting features of the re-

stead commission were as follows: After the passage of the constitutional amendment the commission asked the legistature of 1916 for an appropriation

of \$50,000, which at that time sceme possible amount on which to conduct small experiment. The legislature ostnoned action until year, in order that plans might he drawn and presented to the legislature; and the commission, after making a considerable study, decided that the sum of \$100,000 was required to make a minimum sized experiment at the current market prices for labor and material. The legislature appropriated \$50,000, and it is fair to say that the opinion expressed by various members of the committee and of the legislature the initial appropriation, and that fur ther appropriations would be made for completion of the work later. With this small appropriation, made at a time of rapidly rising costs, the com-mission undertook this work. After a careful examination of needs and con ditions in the cities of the common-wealth, Lowell was selected as a typical mill city. It is a city in which there are the average number of poor tenements, and one where the nationality of the population promised well in the interests of gardening plans. The city had a congestion of population and shortage of houses.

made to determine what land was available. In this study the board of trade and various people having a knowledge of local real estate condi-tions were consulted. The decision was arrived at on the basis of availability by reason of fulfilling the conditions above set forth. The trace most nearly fulfilling those conditions was one of approximately seven acres on Hildreth street. It was within on Hildreth street. It was within walking distance of the large mills, adjacent to the Frederic T. Greenhalpe school, and the surface of the land was nearly level except for one little de which fitted well into a plan giving little park space. Further, the soil was tested by the Massachusetts Agri-cultural coilege and was found satisfactory for gardening purposes. In this respect the judgment of the commission was amply justified, as appears later in this report. The members of the commission were ignorant of the owner's name until by inquiry it was ascertained that it was the property of Princeton university, being a part of s considerable devise made by Isane Wy man to the university. The land was taxed at \$16,500 and was purchased by the commission for \$12,500, a fair price probably, for both purchaser

An attractive plan for developing the plot was made by Mr. Contey of the commission, who also assisted in the designing of the cottages. The com-nission, believing that, while for come reasons it might be desirable to give the work to incal architects, it was when to select architects who had specialized in the making of plans for Workingmen's homes, employed a firm of Rosion architects, who among other projects had furnished plans for the Salem rebuilding commission. While # number of different plans were worked out at the request of the commission particular attention was given to plans for small houses with four and fly rooms, because it was desired to reach workers with as low wages as possible While other plans were to be worked out later, it was deemed desirable that the first effort be to reach this class. These houses were not built primarily to compete with large roomy houses but with the tenement houses as the tenement-house dweller was deemed in greatest need of assistance.

The commission advertised for bidon the types selected in local papers and the papers having a state circula-Companies specializing in stan darized building were also notified.

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And Chefs, Too-No Waiting For "Orders" at Associate Hall Last Night

people were there, too, and unani-mously pronounced the affair one of the most brilliant and wholly delightful of the winter season. Many hotel and restaurant folk from Lawrence and Boston were among those resent as was also Mayor Perry D. Thompson and members of the city covernment.

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then some. The decorations, by the Lowell Awning and Occorating Co. were par ex-cellence. A profusion of vari-colored

A gala event which will live long in the memories of the fortunate ones who attended was the first annual capacity and ball by the cooks and waitersses of Lowell, staged in Associate hall last evening. The chefs, turned out en masse for the occasion, and exercise, without exception, had a "wonderful time."

Several hundred of the city's young people were there, too, and unant.

lazz band chartered for the evening opened the festivities, following which general dancing was in order. Inter-spersed with the dance numbers were caharet selections by George "Babe" Rogers, Barney Horan, Commissioner "Jimmie" Donnelly, Miss Loretta Finnerty and two song and dance art-lists from the Hub. Two acts from B. F. Keith's theatre, given during the intermission, further enlivened an ex-

cellent program. Francis A. Gendreau, general manries, and if he can cook with the same ability that he displayed last evening in handling the small army of young folks who streamed over the hall and corridors, none of his friends will ever pass on from indi-

Other officers of the ball were Charles C. Brown, assistant general manager: Edward W. Abare. floor director; Roy J. Burno, assistant, and Cornellus Haggerty, chief ald.



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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Ex-Gov. streamers were suspended from the halconies to the chandelier in the centre of the hall, and this was taste. fully draped with American and allied the nomination by the republican party

McCall. "It is far better to have the range of choice broadened than contracted to meet the demands of a nar row partisanship. The first test of oligibility is fitnes, and that test Hoover undoubtedly meets.

"Humanitarian schemes have never been carried out upon such a colossal

scale and with such complete success. His noble alms were no more marked than the brilliant strategy with which problems that lie ahead of us. he achieved them. When it was brought to his notice that some 35,000 human

the warring factions that they must stop the fighting or go without food, and the fighting stopped. He fought starvation with such success in Bel-gium that the death rate among children at the end of the war was less than it had been at the beginning. He did the unpopular work of food administration of America with such success that he won the general approval of his countrymen. He checked the profiteer and so husbanded our supply of food that while we had plenty we were

able to send great stores to our allies. He purchased the Cuban sugar crop in 1918 and kept down the price in every household, and if his advice had been followed, to buy the crop last summer, hundreds of millions would again have been saved to the American people. He has again and again shown that practical genius which is neces-

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and its organizations. But from the beginning of the war until the last caunon shot was fired in Europe he

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woman is well and healthysparkle in her eyes, a rose tint in her cheeks. and she has clasticity in

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difficult have his undivided support to the chairman of the military committee, January 20, has been postponed until chosen leader of the American people. yesterday estimated that adoption of April 15. "With the issues immediately press- four months' training for all youths

ence to his fitness to meet them and of \$1,100,000,000 to approximately \$500,anywhere. It is hardly necessary to speak of that after his superb record in the war.

"As to his republicanism—white never engaged in practical politics, his affiliations have been with that party and its organizations. But from the superb record in the war.

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UNIVERSAL TRAINING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-Variance beween republican leaders of the senate and house on enactment of universal military training legislation yesterday came out into the open.

Wyoming, republican leader in the house, declared in an adoress yesterday that leaders of the party responsible for inauguration of such legislation would be east into political ob-

The government, Representative Mon-dell told the house, would be compelled

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present and the future, illumined by the new light that has broken upon the

SPLITS REPUBLICANS

Closely following incorporation Monday of a universal training provision in the army reorganization bill by the seate military committee, with seven out of nine republicans voting in the affirmative. Representative Mondell of Wyoming, republican leader in the

dell loid the nouse, would be competied to spenk \$1,000,000,000 and to raise the money by a bond issue to put the universal training plan into operation.

Senator Wadsowith of New York, CHIC CHIC - CHIC

charman wansworth was unable to report the army reorganization bill with its universal training provision to the senate yesterday, but announced last night he would attempt to do so The universal training controversy also was brought to the surface dur-ing the day by declination of Representative Harreld, republican,

ma, elected recently on a platform opnosing the principle, to accept ap-pointment to the house military com-mittee. Selection of Mr. Harreld by the committee on committees had brough objections from house republicans favoring universal training, and the Oklahoma representative in his letter of resignation to Mr. Mondell, said he "did not desire to be the centre of a controversy," of a controversy."

between the ages of 18 and 21; inclu-

sive, would enable such a reduction in the regular army establishment as to cut the present annual expenditure

DRAWING CONTEST IS POSTPONED

The drawing contest for a lon

The colored sketch of the proposed memorial will be placed on exhibition in the window of the Merrimack Clothing Co, next week. The next meeting of the memorial committee will be held Menday evening at 8 o'clock in the Pawtucket church.

5,000 additional officers would be required under universal training and that \$300,000,000 would be required to put camps and conformal of the state of the state

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Women's Fibre Silk Hose-In colors, made with seam in back; regular price \$1.15. Look here sale price 85c Pr.

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Children's Ribbed Wool Hose-Black, with grey toe and heel seconds; regular price 75c. Look here sale price, 50c Pr.

### SHOES

Boudoir Slippers-Excellent quality kid, small sizes; colors pink, blue, chocolate, black. No heel, genuine leather sole; regular price \$1.25. Look here sale price......50c Pr.

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### regular price \$2.98. Look STATIONERY here sale price, doz.

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Art Calendars for 1920----Regular price 15c. Look here sale price ......5c Each Art Calenders for 1920-Regular price 30c. Look here sale price ...... 15c Each

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## Street Floor-

## UNDERWEAR

Women's Union Suits-Fleeced lined, cut high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; regular price \$1.25. Look here 

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Boys' and Misses' Union Suits-Pleaced lined, cut high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. The boys' suits are eeru color and the misses' white; regular price \$1.25. Look here sale price, 85c Each

## WOMEN'S GLOVES

Women's, White Chamoisette Gloves'--- Two-clasp; regular price \$1.00. Look here sale Children's Knitted Gloves-

Black and colors; regular prices 39e and 50e. Look bere sale price ......15c Pr.

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## UMBRELLAS

Women's Gloria Umbrellas-Regular price \$2.25. Look here sale price ......\$1.75 Women's Gloria Umbrellas-Regular price \$5.00. Look

here sale price ......\$4.00 Women's Silk Umbrellas-Regular price \$7.50. Look here sale price .........\$6.50

## HANDKERCHIEFS AND NECKWEAR

Ladies' Embroidered One-Corner Lawn Handkerchiefs-Regular price 25c. Look here sale 

Brush Wool Scarfs-Tan with colored borders; regular price \$S.00. Look here sale price,

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## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Percale Shirts-Neat patterns. most of them black and white stripes, sizes 14 to 181/2. Laundered and French cuffs. also a few made with collar attached. Look here sale price ......\$1.00

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cotton ribbed union suits, gray and ecru, all sizes, 34 to 46. Look here sale price, \$1.50 Each

## Coat and Suit Section

Second Floor

25 Girls' Winter Coats-Colors: navy, brown and green, plush collars, sizes 10, 12 and 14 years; regular price \$12.50. Look 

Women's Black Thibet Coats-With plush collars, sizes 36 to 46; regular price \$18.50. Look here sale price ........ \$12.50

Small Lot of Silk Fibre Sweaters-Large sizes, turquoise, rose and gold; regular price \$10.00. Look here sale price...... \$5.00

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\$1.50 Black Cotton Waists-(Sizes 36, 38 and 42.) Look here \$5.08 and \$7.50 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists-Odds and ends. Look here sale price .......\$2.98 \$5.00 White and Flesh Crepe de Chine Wuists--All sizes. Look

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CRETONNE-For Over-Draperies and covering furniture, in a large variety of colors and patterns; regular prices 50c to \$1.00 yard. 

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Mayonnaise Dishes — Regular price \$1.25. Look here sale 

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ular prices 25c to \$1.00. Look here sale prices, 121/20 to 500

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Boys' Hockey Caps, all combinations of colors, fine knit; regular price 59c. Look here sale price ......39c

Men's Soft Hats, grays and browns, practical every day hals, all sizes; regular price \$2.50. Look here sale price,

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Children's Dresses, made of fine grade gingbam, new Spring styles, chic and youthful, large variety of colors and patterns; regular price \$1.50. Look here sale price .....\$1.00

Ladies' Underskirts, made of sateen, soft grade, which will wear better than silk, in plain black, colors, or figured and floral patterns; regular price \$2.00. Look here sale price \$1.15 House Dresses, of gingham, chambray and percale, good quality material, carefully made into new styles. Neat patterns and choice of colors; regular price \$3.00. Look here sale price, cach.....\$1.89

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## CHINESE FLEE FEAR FIGHTING

Canton Government Despatches War Ships to Macao To Enforce Demands

Insist Portuguese in Chinese Territory Remove Dike-Clash Imminent

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 .-The provincial government of Canton has despatched five war vessels to Maeno, demanding immediate removal of a dike recently built by the Portuguese in Chinese territory in violation of treaty rights, according to a cable despatch received here today by a local Chinese daily newspaper.

The Portuguese authorities have proclaimed Macao under martial law and have despatched 200 soldiers to the scene of the trouble, while large numbers of Chinese inhabitants of Macao are leaving for Hong Kong, in fear of actual fighting, the despatch stated.

Macao is a scaport town and Portuguese settlement in China at the month of the Canton river, about 40 miles from Hong Kong. It has an area of 21 square miles.

### O.M.I.'S AD C.Y.M.L'S WILL CLASH TONIGHT

The O.M.I. Cadets and C.Y.M.L. sec-

The O.M.I. Cadets and C.Y.M.L. seeend teams will meet at basketball tonight in the lyceun gym in Suffolk
street. The quintets are fairly evenly
matched in respect to height and
strength and the battle should be a
good one. The C.Y.M.L. will select its
team from the following players: J.
O'Connor, Keyes, Foley, Rogers, M.
Reefe, Fury, Twobey, Itanéall.
A series of games has been arranged
between the Cadets and Boys' club, the
first of which will be played next Tuesday night. Final arrangements were
made hast evening at a conference of
managers and captains after numerous challenges had been hurled back
and forth without any subsequent action. The series should go far toward
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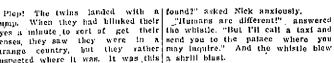
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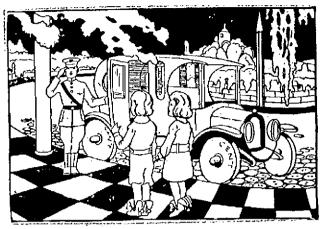
The Land of Lost Things

senses, they saw they were in a send you to the palace where you strange country, but they rather may inquire." And the whistle blew suspected where it was. It was this a shrill blast. suspected where it was, it was this a shrill blast, way. When the children had talked to the funny little man in the woods about the Land o' Lost Things, all they said was, "Oh, don't you wish we were there!" And there they were quick as a wink. It's no secret that the weather manking membrane heard, then and told the kind green shoes to get



quick as a wink. It's no secret that the magical mushroom licard them, about to follow, when he suddenly stopped. The tin soldier seemed very familiar.

"Whileh way do you wish to go?" Then Nick laughed. "Why, I los



tin soldier jumped out and opened the door,

asked a voice suddenly beside them. I you down a crack in the board-walk "I'm the crossing policeman." Nick nearly fell over when he nized a whistle he had lost. The whis tle, too, seemed surprised to see

"We don't know," answered Nancy. "We just came. We are limiting I hope the army is well."
for Jocko. Do you know if he's here?"
"I can't say," replied the whistle. ly, "but there's only two left. Fil tell Things only come here when they are really lost and never to be

ng and instructive.

At the afternoon session Charles B.

Tillson, agent for the Middlesex Farm

bureau, spoke on "Feeding the Dairy

Cow." In the course of his address the

as the first speaker ex-Senator Arthur W. Colbarn, who delivered a brief ad-

dress of welcome. Samuel Taylor of

in the quaint old village of Dracut. He

"Are we lost and never to be

last summer, didn't I?" he cried. "You're General Pershing!" "At your service," said the tinsol-

dier saluting grandly, "I waited six months to be found, then came here

you about it again. We have to hur-ry." Then he climbed into the cat and General Pershing shut the door.

referred to the Congregational church as the old Yellow Meeting house, and said that name should have been used on the program instead of the Congregational church, for townspeople are more acquainted with the Yellow Meetstate department of agriculture co-yard," operating with the Middlesox Agricul-cences Mr. Taylor related reminis cences pertaining to the town and con tural society and proved very interest- cluded by inviting those who were not pleased with being in Deacut to return to their homes, but not to forget to leave 50 cents for his dinner, for he said he was long on advice but short on money. He spoke in a humorous speaker demonstrated the value of dif- vein and his remarks were thoroughly

enjoyed.
Mr. Tillson, the principal speaker of the day, said he was somewhat handl-capped because he was not familiar but un today at a cost of about \$70 at George W. Trull of Tewksbury, who in his opening address explained the purand dld not know how dairymen hereand did not know how dairymen here-abouts feed their cows. He also stated that conditions in Eastern Massachu-the dairyman. Molasses feed is also pose of the gathering. He introduced that conditions in Eastern Massachu-

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setts are peculiar in a way because farmers don't raise calves. "A cow," he said, "is a highly specialized machine and if you don't put into her something that will manufacture milk, you will not get milk from her. The solid part of the milk with the exception of the fat is produced by protein and if we do not have protein in the feed we are asking the cow to take it from her buck because her hair contains protein and that will impair food

Mr. Tillson said the factors to be taken into consideration in selecting a ration for a dairy cow are palatability, digestibility, suitability, variety, bulk, nutrition ratio, the effect on the animal and the effect on the value of manure. The most palatable food will produce better results for the cow will eat more and that is very important. A cow has an instinct and is not fond of food that is not digestible, so he careful how you select her food, and the best way is to select your grain from three or four different sources. Bulk is also very imporiant for the cow requires a good amount of bulk food in order to do her best and she should be fed with good hay. Feed should be given in certain proportion. An ordinary cow of say 1000 pounds should have about 25 nounds of dry food every day. Some cows are better than others because they have the power of assimilating more food.

The speaker then gave an illustra-tion of two different ways of feeding a cow. First, he said, you can give a cow 12 pounds of Timothy hay, pounds of corn silage, 4 pounds wheat bran, 2 pounds of corn meal About 100 men and women from towns surrounding Lowell attended the Farmers' Institute, which was held to day at the Dracut Centre Congregational church is the only town in the der the auspices of the Massachusetts which was held upfor Dracut. It the only town in the der the auspices of the Massachusetts which well are in coming to Dracut. The other is 12 pounds of protein. The other is 12 pounds of clover, 39 pounds of slage, 4 pounds of wheat brao, 2 pounds of though the mental produce 3,50 pounds of the mean of the protein and is preferable to the other der the auspices of the Massachusetts county which still maintains a navy state department of agriculture covaril. Mr. Taylor related reminisand 2 pounds of ground oats. This combination will produce about 1.52 more protein is obtained and that will chable the cow to keep her machinery In operation longer.

Mr. Tillson then spoke of the ready-made feeds that are being sold on the market, saying some are very good while others are very poor. The good feed already prepared is too expensive for any dairyman and he ad-vised his auditors to prepare the food themselves. The last combination, with conditions in this part of the state ton, which means a saving of at least very good, said Mr. Tillson and helps along greatly in the production of rich milk. Of course if you have siluge or beets, feed it to your conbut if you haven't given them n lasses food, but prepare it yourself.
Buy your melasses in barrels and mix
it with the food. This will be less
expensive and more productive.
At the close of his address Mr. Tillson answered various questions and a

discussion among thos present followed. At noon all repaired to the lower part of the church, where dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid society of the church. During the dinner an entertainment program

### CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Calarrhal Deafness or are even just a little hard of hearing or have head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it is pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times

Take I tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Cingged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the nucues stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone losing hearing or who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.—Adv. 

DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS

AND MEASURES

## NOTICE

In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 62 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, and amendments thereof and additions thereto, I here-by give notice to all inhabitants or persons having usual places of husiness in the City of Lowell who use weights, measures and balances for the purposes of selling, having or exchanging goods, wares, merchandise or other commodilies, to bring in their weights, measures and balances to be adjusted and scaled.

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Women's White Lawn Handkerchiefs, with colored narrow border. Thursday crochet Morning Special ...,... 5c

White Tape, regular value ,50c roll. Thursday Morning Special ..... 35c

Darning Cotton, brown only,

regular value 3 for 10c.

Thursday Morning Special, 2 Balls for 5c Palmolive Soap. Thursday Morning Special general, 9c

Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles. Thursday Morning Special 73c Boric Acid Powder. Thursday

Morning Special ........7c Rubber Sponges, 25e value.

"Twink." Thursday Morning Special ..... 9c

Thursday Morning Special 10c

Women's Kid Gloves—a clearance of odd sizes. Blacks, browns, taupe and mocha. Thursday Morning Special ......85c Women's Vests and Pants, odds and ends. Thursday Morning Special ...... 85c

Women's Jersey Knickers, pink only. Thursday Morning Spe-

Children's Cashmere Hose, black only-all sizes. Thursday Morning Special ...... 79e

Women's Medium Weight Cotton Hose, black only. Thursday Morning Special Services 39c

## SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

Infants' Stockings, white, and brown, 49c value. Thursday Morning Special . . . . . . . 390

Girls' Gingham Dresses, sizes 6 to 14. \$2.98 value. Thursday Morning Special ......\$1.79

Bloomers of flesh or white crepe, lace, ribbon or plain ruffles, also black sateen, finished with elastic at knee, 98c value. Thursday Morning Special 890 Camisoles, flesh only, crepc de chine and satin, lace and insertion trimmmed, \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Special 950

Gowns of nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, kimona style. \$1.79 value. Thursday Morning Special .....\$1.25

Envelope Chemise, lace and embroidery trimmined, several styles, \$1.50 value. Thursday Morning Special ...... 89c Flannelette Skirts, colored stripes or white ruffles, plain or scalloped, \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Special ...... 95c

Kimono Aprons of percale, stripes and figures; \$1.10 value. Thursday Morning Special 89c

Skirts of cotton taffeta, in black with colored figures and stripes; \$1.50 value. Thursday Morning Special ..... 95c

Black Aprons with elastic waistline, made of heavy material, especially good for factory workers, etc.; 

### BASEMENT SPECIALS

Children's Felt Slippers-Colors are red and blue. All sizes, 8 to 2. Thursday Morning Spe-

Men's Shoes, heavy tan work shoes, all sizes, 6 to 11. Thursday Morning Special .... \$3.50

Boys' Shoes,, broken sizes, discontinued lines. Thursday Morning Special ...... \$1.75

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Girls' Shoes, tan elk luce boots, Goodyear wells,

sizes 9 to 12. Thursday Morning Special \$2.50

Thursday Morning 79c Specials . .

One Lot of Children's and Women's Sweaters; values to \$4.98. Thursday Morning Special..... \$2.98 

## THIRD FLOOR SPECIALS

sizes, 72x84, heavy and durable; \$7.50 value. Thursday Morning Special, Pair..... \$5.00

Comfortables, covered both sides with silkoline, filled with sanitary cotton; heavy and warm; \$4.00 value. Thursday Morning Special \$2.89

Another Lot of Plaid Blankets, full double bed . | Heavy Bleached Pillow Cases; size 42x36, made of good firm cotton, only fifteen dozen to close out; 49e value. Thursday Morning Special 39c

> Mercerized Bleached Table Damask, 1 3-4 yards wide, five patterns to select from: 98e value. Thursday Morning Special, Yard...... 75c

Perfect Oil Heaters; \$4.89 value. Thursday

Morning Special ...... \$3.50

day Morning Special ...... \$4.75

## FIFTH FLOOR SPECIALS

Red Frame Wood Saws; \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Special ..... 98c Best Grade Folding Saw Horses; 40c value, Thurs-

At the afternoon session ex-Senator

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 28.-The

IN GRAHAM CASE

Colburn spoke on "Milk and Cows."
Chester Colburn on "Pleaches," and
J. J. McManmon on "Flowers."

SENSATIONAL TURN

No. 4 Reznor Gas Heaters; \$6.00 value. Thursday Morning Special ...... 38c

was given by the Honey Boy quartet, for from Vermont, and it is under- Senator Page for re-election in 1916 stood that Gov. Graham owed him, or a financial institution with which be was identified, a large sum of money in connection with his lumber busi-ness. Mr. Gates, who repeated the

The statement was of a sensation nature and much significance is at inched to it for the reason that it was offered by the prosecution to show the Mr. Graham's motive in taking state conversation, was secretary to Gov. funds. This is the first time the Ver Charles W. Gates, who was a candimont senator's name has bee date with Allen M. Fletcher against brought into the case.

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him into bankruptcy.

allegation was made yesterday in the trial of ex-Gov. Horace F. Graham on I shall be at the office of the Scales the charge of larceny and embezzle of Weights and Measures during the month of February to attend to this NOTICE See Us This Week for Genuine Bargains. ment of state funds while state au-I have bought the business of Rerthal Willard's Millinery Store at (43) duty.

Berrinark Atreet, Lowell, Mass. All lifts that are due said Willard are to palt on or before Feb. 28, 1920. All lease fraid in and get money. Will lease fraid in and get money. Will of he responsible after thirty days for my hills due on said place.

JOSEPH FERRIS, New Owner, 445 Merrinack St., Lowell, Mass.

month of February to attend to this duty.

OFFICE — BROADWAY. CORNER to PICTURE ST. (Ully Wood Vard). (INTEREST. (Ully Wood Vard). (INTEREST.)

WARREN P. RIORDAN, Scaler of Weights and Measures. ditor, by Benjamin Gates, present state auditor, that during a conver Cook, Taylor & Co. ULTICHER ST. (Ulf Wood Vard), sation with Mr. Graham in 1218, with no third party present, Mr. Graham OFFICE ROUSE-S A. M. to 4.30 P. M. told him that he took the money to prevent Carroll S. Page from forcing

Scaler of Weights and Measures. Mr. Page is a United States sena- 1

# MARK-DOWN SA

# Of Men's, Women's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings Ends Saturday Night at 10 O'Clock

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## OF COURSE THEY SHOULD briefly. His Honor also served as a judge later in the evening. The debate on whether or not the HAVE EQUAL RIGHT

ould debate a leap year proposition st evening on the occasion of the first -called Ladies' night of the organiztion. Those who upheld the affirma-ive side of the question, "Should womhave an equal right with man to ropose marriage?" won its case, ac-ording to the judges. Although it was Ladies' night, it

f the debating society, for not only as the proposal question argued, prond con, but that was followed by anther, based on the resolve, "That move g pictures as exhibited in the show is to the morals of the youth of the This debate also was wo

y the affirmative.

The debates followed an excellent upper, served under the direction of the boy scouts and girl guides of the The vestry hardly was large to accommedate the crowd. accommodate the crowd. Randall, club president, was

male of the species has a corner on this proposing stuff brought six active minds and glib tangues Into oppost tion—three on each side. Rev. C. G. Zierk, Fred B. Sweet and Charles L. Randall upheld the affirmative side. while Olis W. Butler, August Sarre and James Stuart Murphy formed a trio of

dames Stuart Murphy formed a trio of stand-patters.

The second joust, that od inovies, found Herbert J. Ball, Dr. Victor E. Darling and Lewis E. MacBrayne arguing the affirmative, and Henry A. Smith, Arthur Bartlett and Richard Brabrook Walsh speaking for the antics of the screen stars of the present day.

The judges were Mayor Perry D Thompson, George Heath, W. H. Hoyt, C. H. Clogston, F. G. Morrison and C.

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he presiding officer, and introduced Mayor Perry D. Thompson, who spoke

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents)

Two of the best headliners ever presented on a local vaudeville bill are being shown at the B. F. Keith Theatre, this week. Comedy and a tragedy of the sea are the respective elements. "Rubeville," a the-top concey feature, has not fewer than them in it, and liarry R. Watson and keek. C. Merville, as the storekeeper and constable respectively, make a lot of merriment. The suver cornet, band and a quartot furnish plenty of music. The thrilling pictures of German Submarine 35 sinking allied ships is without an equal in the whole reading.

this popular playhouse

THE STRAND

"Wings of the Morning." the latest platurization in which William Far-num is appearing, and which is to be shown for the last time today on The Strand screen, is a film classic that is worthy of patronage of those who prefer the superior grade of motion

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Tin boxes of 12 tablets, cost only a least of the cents. Drugglats also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer Manufacture of lens for long distance work it is possible to get a picture of a man 600 yards away large enough to fill a plate.

pletures. It not only tells a gripping closely but also offers the slar rare copportunity for exceptionally strong dramatic reflection. Someone Must Pay; I tvan Abramson's tense drama, with Gail Kane and Edmund Breese in the stellar roles, is the other feature. For the last three days of the week, commencing tomorrow Theda Bara in "Lure of Ambition" and Louis Bennison in "High Pockets."

OPERA HOUSE

OPERA HOUSE ligorer Lowell Players is winning friends and admirer by the score at every performance of "A Regular Feller." which is the first stage vehicle in which to introduce lim locally. The piece is a delightful comedy drama and the new star and the sunporting cast is seen to particular advantage. Miss Fields is charming and J. Francis Kirk, Jack Bennett and Miss Priscilla Knowlesshare in the real comedy parts. The piece is elaborately staged, two automobiles being used and driven on and off the stage during the progress of the play. Order your tickels early and avoid possible disappointment. This theatre had large turn-away crowds at many of the performances last week.

ing fashion.
The film, which was produced by Thomas H. Ince, is said to provide a fino vehicle for these youthful stars, who have already established thomselves in high favor with screen fame.
J. Warren Kerrigan in 'The Lord Loves the Irish,' a comedy adventure production with the handsome star in an exceptionally suitable role, is the other feature for the latter half of the week. A new comedy, 'Adam and Eve a la Mole,' and the News Pitorial will round out the program.
The management announces the booking of 'Checkers,' the famous Drury Lane melouframs, for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Although this picture was shown in Boston at dollar prices, it will be presented here at the usual Merrimack Square prices.

### DANCING PARTY FOR THE O.M.I. CADETS

The 101st Ladies' auxiliary spon sored a most successful dancing party in ald of the O.M.L. Cadets last evening in Y.M.C.I. hall in Stackpole street The affair was really an expression of appreciation on the part of the auxililary for the assistance which the cadets have given in various drives, and campaigns.

There was a large attendance anthe cadets themselves had a large par in making the affair a success. Music was furnished by an orchestra under the leadership of Paul J. Angelo. The officers of the affair were: General manager, Mrs. William H. Merritt, president; assistant general manager. proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheu-Miss Mollio O'Sullivan; floor director. Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheu-Miss Isabelle Walsh; assistant, Mrs. matism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis John Donaghue; chief aid friends and memory. Seamans, and aids, friends and mem

## HONOR MISS HICKEY

telephone operators' union, held last evening in Lincoln hall, ended in a most unusual and happy manner. A 9.15, Miss Helen M. Moran, the president, cailed for adjournment and asked Miss Mary Hickey, one of the popular operators, to open what appeared to be "ballot" box. Miss Hickey did so and, instead of finding business-like folds of paper, she was greeted with innumerable gifts from her sister-operators. This was the way in which members of the union had hit upon to extend Miss Hickey a miscellaneous shower. She was overcome by surprise for a minute or so, but finally recov "Number, please," stone. Then Caterer M. A. Lydon furnished a tasty lunch, there were sough by Miss Kathleen Jennings and Miss Frances Johnson, and at 10.30 the guest of the evenin was escorted to her home in a taxis

The routine business which preceded the shower included reports on a new wage scale and the proposition to reduce the length of service which are operator must give before reaching maximum pay.

## HEARD TALK ON SOCIAL SERVICE

George F. Richardson of Nesmiti street. The speaker was Mrs. George

being done in Boston, and said it was the means of creating great Ariend-ships with various racial groups.

At the close of the meeting, refresh-ments were served by the hospitality committee.

### How To Keep--in Good Condition

Sound nerves, a ciest head, good digestion, strength, endurance and general health depend upon clean blood. If the kidneys and bladder do not properly perform their functions, the blood cannot be clean and pure, for these organs filter and cast out the waste matter, impurities and poisonous acids that cause mervous ness, thermatic pains, backache, lances, the pains of th ness, rheumatic pains, backache, languidness, sore muscles, swollen joints, stiffness, puffiness under the eyes and other weakening symptoms

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soothe, strengthen, best overworked, weak and diseased kidneys and blad-der. When these organisms working der. When these organs are working properly, the blood is cleaned and purified, appetite returns, good digestion follows, refreshing sleep is possible, health and strength come again. They have brought relief to thousands of men and women who thought old age was coming on before it was due. --- SÖLD BY -

Burkinshaw Drug Co., 418 Middlesex St., Moody's Brug Store, 301 Central St.

## Lettish Troops Capture Guzyn

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 28.-Lettish troops have captured Guzyo; the The regular meeting of the local last town in eastern Letvia occupied by Russian Bolsheviki and have reached the Lettish-Russian frontier at many places, according to a Lettish official report quoted in Riga advices received here. Much material of war and 2000 prisoners have been captured, and fighting continues along the whole front, it is said. The Bolshevik forces on the Lettish front are retreating eastward, according to the report, and many detachments have been annihilated in recent fighting.

## Hobo King Helps To Fight "Flu" NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Jen Devies, acknowledged "king of the ho-

boes," today lent his services to Health Commissioner Copeland, in an effort to help stamp out the epidemic of influenza. Accompanied by a health department inspector, he made a tour of the cheap lodging houses along the Bowery and lower East Side and admonished the "guests" to obey the ordinances forbidding expectoration and smoking.

"Use lots of soap and water and you won't get the flu," the assem bled lodgers were told by the "king."

## Clemenceau Going to Egypt

PARIS, Jan. 28. (Haves.)-Former Premier Clemenceau will leave Marseilles on February 3 for Egypt, according to the Figure.

"Pape's Diapepsin" relieves Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomachs at once—no waiting! Read.

Mrs. Root does not think it wise to Your upset stomach will feel flue! Pape's Diapepsin as an antacid. They may be term Americanization to his type of work now being pressed and you feel uncomfortable, when you deed stomach are from acidity. The

has a tendency to give foreignes the digested food. When you feet lumps ment: Pape's Diapepsin tastes have impression that we are trying to make digestion pair, heartburn or bend-candy and a box of this world-famous ache from acidity, just cat a tablet of indigestion relief costs so little at drug being done in Boston, and sali it was being done in Boston, and sali it was being done in Boston, and sali it was the means of creating great friends.

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Week End

Specials

## Sporting News and Newsy Sports

## BROWN TO LEAVE FOR LIKE THE EX-KAISER EX PARIS AFTER BOUT

ring he will immediately start the ring he will immediately start back to New York, where he will board a hoat for Paris. As it will mark his last appearance in this country for some time he is anxious to win and feels confident that he will accomplish his purpose.

Brown is a member of the "stuble" and Lowell players and fans forgot of boxers to be taken overseas, by Al Lippo. He is regarded as one of the trolliners in the invading party, and the distuls, but did not forget the topliners in the invading party, and the start of the trials with one object in view, to the trial party and the form of the country with the proposed party with the first recommendation.

Billy DeFoe in the main bout at the or days" that regularly characterized Crescent A.A. tomorrow night, leaves athletic conficis botween fowell and Lawrence clubs were missing at the

crescent rink last night when Lowell is last appearance in this country for some time he is anxious to win and feels confident that he will accomplished the search of the search of the studies of hovers to be taken overseas, by Allippo. He is regarded as one of the topliners in the invading party, and already he has agreed to take on reveral of the leading French and British boxers. He realizes that Defoc will prove a formidable opponent, but histariance accounting the country of the match. Defoc in his preat battle here will as defeated Franke British and his beginning to a standard accomplished parallel strong with local fans. Since then he had been deared by for the match the former St. Paul lightweight, but the New Bedfore "Bearcat" has steered clear of the provide the parallel pattern angagement.

Tomorrow night's semi-final will be between Frank Mollins of Lowell and recently made a good impression hefe in his bout with dirard Gianni. Mollins is well known to the fans, add indications point to a good battle.

Jack Cronin of Lawrence, manager of Jack Williams writes that his boy in his bout with dirard Gianni. Mollins is well known to the fans, add indications point to a good battle.

Jack Cronin of Lawrence, manager of Jack Williams writes that his boy in meel any man at 125 or 120 counds. He says that among those of packed by Williams are Gianni, Dolan, Rarcelli, Thomag and a host of others. Standard Checker team, ran against a tartar in the person of Assistant Police Clerk Carroll as the visit of the will discuss the will be a series of the packed by Williams are Gianni, Dolan, Rarcelli, Thomag and a lost of others in the person of Assistant Police Clerk Carroll as the confidence in the confidence of the fact of the more conveyed the baid lews to the provi

Chairman of Draft Board

But with Barney Doherty and Griffish putting forth a stone wall defensive. Pence kicking up to the mark and Harkins and Davies performing in expert fashion out in front, there could be but one outcome. The natice of the Jowell offensa men was one of the most vikorous of the searon. They hit from all angles and only for Biount's spectacular work the score would have been much larger. The game went on for over cicht minutes before either team scored. Davies was first to register, landing one behind Blount in 8.3d, minch kins followed with one. Seventeen seconds later Duggan tillica and "our guests" cheered. Brockton tied the score shortly after the second session got under way, Duggan again coming to the front. Davies poked in hanged another at the cage, it did not stay put, but on the rebound Biount kicked it in and Lowell got another score. In the final period, Lowell played more of a defensive game, and while Griffith drove one in for Lowell, the visitors failed to again oreast through. The lineup and score:

LOWILL BROCKTON

Davies Ir. It Duggan again there is none who can claim played more of a defensive game, and while Griffith drove one in for Lowell had there is none who can claim played more of a defensive game, and while Griffith drove one in for Lowell had there is none who can claim played more of a defensive game, and while Griffith drove one in for Lowell had there is none who can claim played more of a defensive game, and there is none who can claim played more of a defensive game, and there is none who can claim played more of a defensive game, and there is none who can claim played more of a defensive game, and there is none who can claim played more of a defensive game, and there is none who can claim played more of a defensive game, and there is none who can claim played more of a defensive game, and there is none who can claim played more of a defensive game, and the case and also giving his own in the case and also giving his own in the case and as a larger as a stacker. As chair-fined the co

Brockton Duggan 117

SECOND PERIOD

Brockton Duggan 5.10

Lowell Davies 5.50

Lowell Accident 1.47

THIRD PERIOD

Lowell Griffith 9.12

Summary: Score, Lowell 5 Brockton 2. Rushes, Bayles 3, Duggan 7. Stops, Pence 41, Blount 70. Pouls, Duggan, Blount, Doherty. Referee, Custex.

GOLD BUGS WIN

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 28—Providence defeated Now Beaford on the latters home was unitate last night by the score of 4 to 3. It was the Gold Bugg' 10th victory in 11 games. The game was closely contested throughout but a Providence rally in the turni period which peticd three goals was the determining tactor.

NEW BEDFORD PROVIDENCE Wiley Ir. Last Rushes 1. R. Williams B. hart-Mulligan 2r. 2r Thompson Mulrihead e 2 Brown Garaner b b Lyons Conley g. glucther Rome by Caged by Score No score.

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Re and metery tequesces to be chassified so be micht learn where he stood.

"I secured his questionnaire and read it thoroughly. He had set forth three claims for exemption, having been helped in doing so by a member of the local advisory board. He was a married man. He was supporting his parents. He was also supporting his parents. He was supporting an invalid brother and sister, and in addition was making payments on a ranch for his purents. He made no further satements merely setting for the facts.

"I lavestikated his claims thorough by. The establishment of just one of these claims was enough to force meas a government official to place him in deferred classification. I was satisfied with his claims and had no hesitation in placing hi min Class 4A.

"Karns mentioned that it was both the country for various war funds. The war fund boxing, however, was not a ground for exemption, nor was it urged as such by either Dempsey or "My personal opinion was that a

it urged as such by either Dempsey or Kearns.

"My personal opinion was that a man who was able to earn thousands of dollars for the Red Cross and various was charities was more valuatie to his government in that capacity than he would be carrying a gun. From the night Dempsey and Kearns appeared at the Hall of Justice I did not see either man again until the evening Dempsey hoxed Mchan here for a war fundy hoxed Mchan here f

## HOW CROW FAMILY BATTLED FOR DUCKS

that I got a dose of ice shooting which came near carrying me over the bor-der into the land of the great un-known," writes Edward T. Martin in the current issue of the Hunter-Trad-or-Trades

LESTER DORE BUYS

FIVE NEW HORSES

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Lester Dore, the Combination Park trainer who left Boston about a week ago in search of racing material for next season, wired yesterday that he has bought the pacing material for next season, wired yesterday that he has bought the pacing material for next season, wired yesterday that he has bought the pacing material for next season, wired yesterday that he has bought the pacing paster and lost opportunities, I would be there atill.

With Dore is Dr. H. W. Watson of Haverhill and it is just possible that the whole bunch of "1920 models" will be in the stable of the Medford trainer. Although the official records of the past season are yet to be published, it is thought that Joe Direct is eligible to the 2.15 class, his record having been taken in a winning race.

Dore and Watson now are attending appearances had been used by a con-

ducks, which do not all go south, were to the 2.15 class, his record having been taken in a winning race.

Dore and Watson now are attending the ice races at Mt. Clomens, Mich. Before they went to the Wolvering state they visited the Indianoplistraining colony and went out to Laurel Hall and spent a few hours with the former New England relinsman, Walter Cox.

In the shipment of these horses it is expected that Jack Kingsley, the Wortester trainer, will have at least two head, one of which is the green pacing mare, Blanche Eider, by Box Eider, Ir., which he recently bought from Frank Which he recently bought from Frank Hedrick of Springfield, O.

The date of the annual convention and banquet of New Bedford hersemen originally scheduled for Feb. 18, has then set ahead one day, duc to the faith. Which she were packed that the committee in charge had untill yasterday overlooked that the 15th was ash Wednesday. Feb. 17.

BIOMNG AT N. Y. UNIVERISITY

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Boxing as an intercollegiate sport has been adopted by New York university, it was announced today.

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## WHERE BIG LEAGUE TEAMS WILL TRAIN

National League Braves—Birmingham, Ala.
Phillies—Pensacola, Fla.
Glants—San Antonia, Tex.
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Cuba—Pasadena, Cal.
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Piratea—Hot Springs, Ark.
Cardinals—Brownesville, Tex.

American League
Red Sox-Hot Springs, Ark
Yankees—Jacksonville, Fla.
Athletics—Jake Charles, La
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LAST WEEK OF OUR

# January Clearance Sale

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## Boys' and Children's Coats

\$13.50, \$12.50, \$11.50 BOYS' COATS—8 yrs. to 18 yrs., \$9.50
\$16.50, \$15.00 BOYS' COATS—8 years to 18 years <b>\$12.50</b>
\$20.00, \$18.00 BOYS' COATS—8 years to 18 years <b>\$14.50</b>
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3 Years to 8 Years

\$5.98 Corduroy Suits \$4.78 \$8.50 Corduroy Suits \$6.80 \$10.00 Velvel Suits \$8.00 \$11.00 Velvet Suits \$8.80 \$12.00 Cloth Suits \$9.60 \$14.50 Cloth Suits \$11.60



\$2.50 Heavy, coarse weave, dark mixture Dickey Cloth Pants. Size 5 years to 15 years. A good pant for rough wear,

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166 CENTRAL STREET

## It's kind of bard luck for Lawrence fans to have to come to Lowell to sea their favorites play. Doherty played a strong game and

Caged by Davies Harkins Duggan

TOXIGHT'S GAMES Brockton at Fall River. New Bedford at Worcester.

POLO NOTES

A sweet victory.

SECOND PERIOD

The erstwhile Lawrence pla looked good in the new uniforms, fan wanted to know what the stood for. He was told.



## BOXING BOXING De Foe vs. Brown Crescent Rink-Thursday Night

Roller Skating

Tonight CRESCENT RINK

# NORFOLK SUITS

6 years to 18 years.	
.98 Mixed Suits	£4.78
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MARK DOWN

1.48	Outing Night Shirts \$1.19
1.48	Flannel Blouses
\$2.00	White Laundered Cuff Shirts (soiled) 790
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BELL BLOUSES-All colors and kinds ..... KNIT CAPS—Marked down; plain colors and combinations.

## Boys' and Girls' Hats | \$6:00 Girls' Brown Plush tlats. | \$1.00 Hats, odd let ...... 50c | \$7.00 Girls' Brown Plush Hats, \$1.00 Blue Chinchilla, with ear

\$1.50 Brown and Black Velvet Hats, some have ear bands, \$1.10 \$2.00 Black and Brown Velvet \$2.00 Caps with ear hand \$1.59

\$3.50 Plush Hats ..... \$2.69 75c Knit Caps ...... 65c \$5.00 Velour Hats .....\$3.98 \$1.15 Knit Caps ...... 89c \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.75 and \$5.00 Velour Hats .....\$3.98 \$1.59 Knit Caps .....\$1.46 \$10.00.

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\$6.50 Knit Teddy Suits, sweater, cap and knickers and mittens-

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\$1.00 DISCOUNT On any Sweater at \$3.60, \$4.98,

Black Cat Stockings, guaranteed not to turn green or gray—Equal 

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BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Lawrence

Prices

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# CADDOCK AND STECHER

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The impending match will determine to the satisfaction of all concerned and interested in the question of who is the better man. It is a one-fall contest to a finish. A decisive result is granteed by the management. The and loc Stecher, two of the foremost and most honorable principals in the game, meet in a championship wrestling match at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

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Jack Curley, who is chiefly, if not entirely, responsible for the rehabilitation of the sport in New York, is promoting the big match. The prices of aimission will range from \$2 to \$20. At this scale a caugacity attendance will mean receipts of close to \$50,000. Inciteding the picture money, the match is placed in the \$100,000 class. It is match at the interior of the picture money, the match is packed in the \$100,000 class. It is match at the probably and return the promoting the picture money, the match is packed in the \$100,000 class. It is match at the probably attendance will mean receipts of close to \$50,000 class. It is a scale in the \$100,000 class. It is a scale i

and final tussle, thus forfeiting the fall Bilodean 236, Lindry 264, Leaver 238, and match to Caddock. Vigneault 249; total, 1241.

The impending match will determine to the satisfaction of all concerned and Stock Room—Dubs 242, J. Molloy Stock Room-Dube 242, J. Molloy



# She's as vivid as a tropic bird!

Blouses every color in the rainbow— Underwear blue, pink, lavender, even green— Dresses, wraps, collars, stockings singing with color.

HE smart woman goes more brilliantly this season than she's ever gone in America before. She wears more radiant colors, and she wears them on things we never dreamed before of having anything but white. Blouses, underwear, dresses, stockings—collars, ribbons, handkerchiefs—you cannot come to the end of things that this year says are only smart and really bewitching if they fairly scatter color as they go.

Only the trouble is, you can't get the colors you want till months after you first read about them. It takes so long to get a new color into fabrics, and then made up into clothes.

But you don't have to wait and fuss any more. You don't have to hunt and hunt the shops. There's a wonderful new way to get the latest colors at once. You can wash your waist turquoise or old rose, you can wash your chemise yellow, or the very latest—light gray.





# A new product—as wonderful for giving colors as Lux is for preserving them

You can give your clothes any smart color you want, at the same time they're laundered as perfectly as with Luxl It's too wonderful to believe! But when you see the dazzlingly gay flakes come tumbling from the Twink package, you just know they're going to do something charming for you.

## The smartest colors—and right every time

The merry flakes give all your things not only pretty colors, but smart ones. Every color Twink comes in was chosen with the help of the highest authorities in this country on the colors of women's clothes. And never do your blouses come out streaked or dingy,

but lovely, even colors—and so fast you can wash them several times with Lux before they need another Twinking.

You just swish your waist about in the brilliant lather and all in a twinkling you've made a rather scorned blouse into one you adore. Or the rosy pink one that the sun had faded—bright as a peony again, and the blue that was too babyish—a rich copenhagen. Once you've used Twink you want to be young and gay in every bit of fabric that comes near you.

Get Twink in all your favorite colors today and follow the surprisingly easy directions that come with

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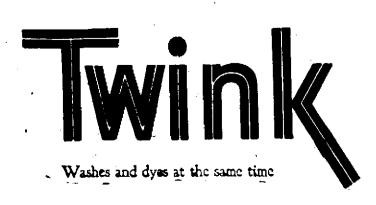
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All these gay new colors

Flesh Bright Red Navy Blue Dark Green
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### ONE LANGUAGE BILL

If the Kenyon bill for Americanization just passed by the senate becomes law, there will be some pretty rough evening schools in this English.

With that law in operation for a few years, practically everybody but the new arrivals should be able to speak English. The custom of having young girls for teachers would abandoned. Instead, it may be necessary to have men of the policeman type and well trained in the art of self defense.

If the provisions of this hill be enforced in the south, they will | very soon overcome the high percentage of illiteracy that prevails among the negroes inasmuch as of 16 and 21 who cannot read and write English will be required to atlend school 200 hours a year. This would doubtless result in many part time schools which would enable the employes of factories to spend an hour or two each day studying English.

The task will not be difficult even for aliens once they find they are obliged to learn the language. The Swedes who come here learn learn the language before they leave their own country. Many of them learn quite a vocabulary on the voyage across the Atlantic. Other they only take the trouble. The greatest difficulty in this work will consist in overcoming the dread which some foreigners have of underiaking any task that requires them to use a language other than their own.

It is not understood that this bill if passed will prevent the use of other languages as a medium of instruction for which purpose they can be used to great advantage. It requires no argument to knows the English thoroughly, can cessfully in English than could a alities. Most people are instructed international president."

## ITALY'S PERIL

the internationalization of Finne, as award of the League of Na-Tions, and to the creation of a similar status for Zara, the only valnable non-Italian port on the Adriatie; but Jugo-Slavia will not ed States. agree to annexation by Italy of any Adriatic territory beyond that be nominated at all, it will be by originally allotted by the peace some new party, such as has been

cept the compromise. Italy means papers claim that there is practi- conditions is, to recognize her new closed Italian lake of the Adriatic, great political parties and that in benefit of our moral support. adventures.

Jugo-Slavia, perpetual discord will practically in accord upon everybe created. It would be an offense thing except which shall control look out for your own. against international annality and the government and hold the against democratic justice to offices. bottle up the Jugo-Slavs.

But, Italy's own domestic problems are the despair of her statesmen. It is the accustomed rule of David Goldstein under the ausald world diplomacy to seek dis- pieces of the Knights of Columbus traction for unrest at home in was an eye opener as to the dangranding projects for territorial gers of radicalism under whatever Italy's continued opposition to an in socialism, L.W.W.'sm., Bolshe-

mobilized. Two million troops are in Russia is merely socialism apsula. At this moment, Haly has socialism, therefore, will find it in agement. The parlor Belshevists the most effective standing army flower in Russia under Trotzky and are more to be feared than the soing to marry Dr. Green. in Europe. While the other Euro- Lenine, who are conducting an actual members of socialistic organpean nations are putting their sol- autocracy far worse, more eracl izations because of their associadiers back to work. Italy is make and inhuman than anything ever tions. The people who believe in ing to effort to solve her recon- attempted by the exars. struction problems by this normal

rights. Has the lesson of Austro-Hungary's failure been so soon forgotten in southern Europe?—N.E.A.

## WILL OPPOSE BRYAN

It is probable that most of the country. The bill requires that all democratic leaders of the nation alien residents between the ages of i will unite to fight the influence of 16 and 45 shall attend seniod at William Jennings Bryan at the naleast 200 hours per year. They tional convention in San Francisco. must learn to speak, read and write Already it is indicated that Mr. Bryon wishes to commit the party to a platform in which the leading features will be government ownership and prohibition. A majority of the leaders feel that with prohibition embodied in the constitution, there is no need of donecessarily be ing any more shouting for it. They regard that issue as settled except the supreme court should overturn the amendment on some legal techniculity. Problems of reconstruction and the development of commerce through the new merchant marine, will doubtless constitute the more important planks unless the League of Nations native residents between the ages in the platform of both parties, should be held over to become a national issue, in which case it will assume the leading place.

There seems to be little tendenev now to bring the fariff forward us, an issue, the prevailing policy being to follow the recommendations of the tariff commission and deal with it piecement rather than with one sweep as in former years. The question of immigration will outer freely into the disenssion of to speak English in six months; the national platform; but it apbut they make up their minds to pears that Mr. Bryan is determined, as usual, to dictate a platform of what he terms "progressive democracy." He may even endeavor to swing back to free silnationalities can do the same if ver again on account of the prominent position that silver holds at depreciated gold.

Vice President Marshall, it is predicted, will oppose Bryan at the convention, in case the latter should attempt to drag the party from its traditional bearings.

### HOOVER'S CANDIDACY

The New York World is still harping on Mr. Hoover's candidacy for president. Neither the demoprove that a Greek teacher who cratic nor the republican party, it seems, is ready to take a chance instruct his countrymen more suc- with Hoover, who is regarded as being almost as much of a Enroleacher who could not converse pean as an American. The cry with them in their own tongue. So has gone forth from leading demoit is in the ease of other nation- crats that they ."do not want an Doubtin terms of what they already less, our mix-up on the League of Nations and the failure of President Wilson to carry out his program in regard to a settlement of Jugo-Slavia has consented to the war, will militate against any such candidate as Hoover. He is allied powers are dealing with the unquestionably a very able man as Turkish question as best they can; food administrator, but that does but it is expected that a considernot qualify him for the multifarions duties of president of the Unit-

It would seem that if Hoover already suggested by the New York tablishing her new government; but Premier Nitti has decided to ac- World and other papers. These all that we can do under present and to establish a footbold on the order to maintain party governeastern shore for new imperialistic ment, it is necessary to have a dventures. party representing principles dif-If Italy is allowed to dominate ferent from those two organizaall the gateways from the sea into tions which, it is alleged, are now

MR. GOLDSTEIN'S LECTURE The lecture en socialism by Mr. This is the secret of name or form it appears whether

The continued or diffication of the propaganda in this country among and must banish it from our shores. Italian army is a gesture of deli-the negroes of the south. The In promoting this desirable object ance. It is directed against Ser- treatment of the negroes, he very and spreading tight principles for the dynamo and electric motor, clocks bia, the principal state of Jugo- in-thy termed a national disgrace, the support and protection of our Slavia. The world war was stail- requiring a prompt remedy if liberties, the National Security anesthesia and strange, effective means Just a little consideration for persons of torture. He accomplishes, and about to cross a street, or, in fact, to rob Serbia, of her sweeping and the diverge will be lightly to the second to the world in distance on stdewalks. Stush to rob Serbia of her sovereign and the divorce evil, he linked to- mame.

gether as two of our national problems striking at the very foundations of society and ordered lib-Such lectures as that of Mr. Goldstein are far too rare. They furnish the arguments, the facts and the logic with which to refute the sophistries and false doctrines of those who preach the gospel of Karl Marx as opposed to that of liberty based upon the principles of Christianity. That is what is need at by the masses at the present time.

### MILITARY TRAINING

It looks as if congress will pass a law providing for compulsory military training for all boys between 18 and 21, years of age. Four months is the term fixed as compulsory, but those who undergo such training will be placed on the reserve list and subject to two weeks' further training every suceceding year within draft age and call to the colors only in case of war. That arrangement would help greatly in the work of Americanization as it would bring all together on a common level and result in a vast physical improvement of those who would otherwise have no such training. The discipline would also be highly beneficial to those who never enjoyed any military training. This arrangement will not establish militarism any more than compulsory school laws deprive us of liberty or put our government on a level with monarchies. The drill and setting up alone will be highly beneficial to the boys and if they are ever called to fight they will be in some degree prepared. It will be more a war against crime and disease than against any other

### ANTI-SEDITION BILL

There seems to be a very general belief that the anti-sedition bill before congress is altogether too sweeping in its provisions. It is claimed that it would in reality restrict freedom of speech and the the present time, as compared with freedom of the press to an extent wholly unwarranted and at variance with the constitution of the United States. It seems that some such measure as is now in force in the state of Massachusetts prohibiting sedition and anarchy would serve acceptably if extended throughout the country. It is necessary to have a law sufficient to stamp out anarchy and all its functions; but it seems that this can be done without infringing upon the rights and liberties of individuals and organizations that have no seditious intent.

## RECOGNIZE ARMENIA

The United States at the present time occupies a rather anomalous position in regard to Armenia and other parts of the Turkish empire over which this republic was tions to accept a mandatory. The able army will be necessary to protect the independent states erected in Turkish dominions under the decision of the peace conference. Armenia looked to the United States for protection and assistance in es-

## THE "FLU"

The "flu" is epidemic in Chicago, New York and other cities. There are about 40 cases in Lowell. When your neighbor's house is on fire

The precautions issued by the doctors are simply the old rules of health-keep clean, keep away from the dense crowds, avoid exposure to contagion, clothe warmly, cat well, sleep well and keep cheerful. There is no need for special alarm here but there is need for caution

The National Security league is equable settlement of the Adriatic visms, communism or anarchism, quietly working against Bolshevism Mr. Goldstein proved beyond a doubt in every form, believing that many The Italian army is not yet de-that what is known as Bolshevism people offer encouragement to those who profess anarchistic doctrines still massed in the booted penins plied in operation. Those who want by telerance or even mild encoursmasling and tearing down rath-Mr. Gold-tein brought out er than building up are a dangerous also the danger of Bolshevistic lot. We see their work in Russia

Brought back to health after hard sickness . by

## **RED PILLS** for Pale and Weak Women.



RED PILLS have relieved me of sore back, swelling, poor circulation and anæmia. I had not thoroughly recovered from my first confinement, but am happy to be able to say that RED PILLS soon strengthened me and brought me back to health.

> Mrs. Emery Boyer, 41 Bedford, Cohoes, N. Y.

RED PILLS are for women only.

They are always sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Franco-American Chemical Company Limited" is on every box.

### SEEN AND HEARD February 18 will be Ash Wednesday

the beginning of Lent.

There are lots of fellows madly in love who don't supply their girls with

The average street car conductor is Inclined to be accommodating, but there are others who are not the least bit to judge the many by the few.

Mother (looking into nursery just It is pleasant to see how you love each other!

Herman-Oh no, mamma, we playing at papa and governess .- Kasper (Stockholm.)

A judge up in Moorhead, Minn., rules hat a man should be permitted to cuss under certain circumstances, frinstance when he mashes his thumb try ing to drive in a nail, when he's fixing the furnace, when he's hanging wall-

We were discussing hoys and their ability as alibi and excuse framers. Some pretty good stories were told, but it remained for Ernest Chambers to cap the climax. It seems that a boy who worked for Ernest wanted to supposed under the League of Na- to get off to see a ball game and he passed out the old one—his grand-mother's funeral.

"But didn't you get off once before to attend your grandmother's funer-al?" queried Ernest.

"Yes, sir," replied the lad, "but she came near being buried alive that time,

## Hurrah for Sadle

Mrs. Sadie Hurd's husband kissed her And the hotel folks put them out.

Said they wouldn't have any husband and wife kissing each other right in public where the world could see 'cm. a cally no difference between the two government and thus give it the hotel for \$2500, so, as she puts it, other husbands won't be afraid to kiss their wives in public.

## The Good Old Days

Your great-grandfather might have gone vin the Philadelphia & Columbia railroad. \$2 miles in 22 hours But those were the sociable days: Whenever the train came within halling distance of a country tavern it stepped, and "all hands-engineer, freman trainmen and passengers-would alight and trudge across the field, leaving the train deserted on the track until thirsts and appetites of all were satis-

## Corralling a Husband

Miss Louise Connolly, educational spect of the Newark (N. J.) public library, recently gave a talk to girls n "How to Get Them." It was a leap year party.

"When an instinctive woman sces a man she wants to marry she knows it. She just envelopes and digests him without nervousness or embarrassment. He marries her and never knows how thappened." That reminded Squire Abner Harp-That reminded Squire Abner Harpreminded Squire Abner Harp-

agten of the Widow Brown.

"One evening," relates the squire, "the widow told her son that she was

"Bully for you, ma!" exclaimed the

## Ban's Brain Arrobatic

Man has accomplished much with the brain with which he finds binnelf equipped: He imagined wireless commuchation and made it a reality; he imagined the airpiane and forthwith took to the sky. He is to be credited with the automobile, the locomotive

der of the things made possible by to be well spattered with brownish, man's imagination, complacently tell melted snow. There are times when is he. Man's brain is aerobatic, but: or 20 miles an hour, became, as we You can't imagine yourself not in exhause above said, slush does fly. You latence; just blown out. Though you never get it, Mr. Driver, in your well picture yourself dead, still you are notocted front seat, but we do—wo of the walking masses, so please soft for yourself. Whether you visual-pedal your accelerator and try to ize history or imagine the future, you the big splash has found its mark. up, not taking part in events perhaps.

SLUSH

300 Pairs Men's Rubbers

Guaranteed No. 1 Quality, were \$1.50

\$1.10

200 Pairs Boys' Rubbers

Guaranteed First Quality. All sizes, were 80c

65c

Putnam & Son Co.

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# but at least filling the role of stag

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 28.-The discovery of another star was announced last night by the Harvard college observatory, the nova being discovered in the nearly two years ago. The position was right ascension 16 hours, 48 minutes, 24 27.5 minutes (1990.) The star is in-

which he used to play.

Which he used to play.

He brought a string, a barrel-hoop, spindle and a feather; lie laid them down demanding that I put them all together, and could i a grown-up white man, one for whom all time had planned.

Could I admit an Indian could beat me with one hand?

No! for the honor of my race, I made the bow and arrow, with one hand?

Though it wouldn't hit a target and it couldn't harm a sparrow!

And all his happy childishness romps back to me today, sheek to me today.

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-EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

### MAN ABOUT TOWN Yesterday's sudden thaw caught un-

awares many a teamster who had trotted forth a heavy sleigh or sled when the snowfall warranted it. If one were sufficiently interested, he might have spent all afternoon in the down town section watching discon-certed drivets attempting to launch their vehicles in the pools that were rapidly forming in the streets as a result of the temperature's rise. Morning had come with the ground fairly thickly matted with snow, but when the noon hour had ar rived there was little of it left in the down town sections. Heavy sleighs scraped along the bare pavements with difficulty and more often than not had to come to a full ston. Then came the inevitable crowd, the devising of ways and means to put the sled-in motion again, the carting of snow to the scene of the holdup and, finally, after much tugging and straining on the part of the faithful animal or animals drawing the vehicle, progress was made to some ide street where the snow had not been ween away quite so rapidly.

Now that the city thoroughfares are more or less avenues of slush, it be-hnoves drivers of automobiles to have

his imagination functions, and a lot and probably no experience provokes plane and member of the crew of the of folk, satisfied with the seeming won- the unsuspecting bystander more than transatiantic scaplane NC-3. man's imagination, compassible, each other that anything is possible, and that the marvels of the second decade of the twentieth century aren't times—yes, many other times—when 16 hours overdue a general alarm was times—yes, many other times—when 16 hours overdue a general alarm was the driver is absolutely to blame. There sent out along the Florida coast and a couple of centuries hence. But don't is no sense in swinging around a cor- it planes and set forget that as man's imagination is, so her or running close to the curb at 15 look up the search visaulize your overcoat or suit afte ow we would like to take a wallop at the man who sends a ruthous spray from beneath his ear wheels and then turns around to laugh!

## DISCOVERY OF STAR BY HARVARD

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Sometimes he was a Greek who held the pass against the foe:
Sometimes he was a Roman laying other legions low;
Sometimes he was an Iriquois and crouched within the wood,
And sometimes he was Richard and sometimes Robin Hood,
And sometimes I would be his son and he'd be William Tell.
And though the arrow missed a mile, the apple always (ell!
So the old historic heroes crowd my memory today,
Since I found the how-an'-arrow with which he used to play.

The bow bent just about as much as one can bend a brick.

The bow bent just about as much as one can bend a brick.

The bow bent just about as much as one inducted to this region. The maximum maginto office by Brig. Gen. Bowles: F. E. and the five stars; 7.2, 7, 7.5, 6.5 Bowles, captain; H. E. Sack, first Heist

a general search had been ordered by the navy department, has drifted ashore with all members about safe, near the small town of Vero, north of Ma-mi, said a telephone message received last night. Those aboard the scaplane, the mes-

sage said, were Rodman Wanamaker 2d of Philadelphia, Gurnee A. Mann of Philadelphia, Jack Rutherford of New York, Caleb Bragg of New York. Philip Boyer of New York, all of the A s Florida Winter colony, and Comman is to der David H, McCulloch, pllot of the Cuba.

The six-passenger scaplane, said to be owned by Wanamaker, left the it planes and several naval vesseld

## POTASH FROM GERMANY ARRIVES

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 .- The pret hipment of potash to reach this port airectly from Germany in three or four years, arrived here today on the Norwegian steamship Tungus, from Ham-

## burg. The cargo consists of 3000 tons SUCIAL AND FRATERNAL

ing of the members of Oberlin lodge. 28, I.O.O.F., which was presided over by Special Deputy William R. Robinson and suite of Lawrence, was the installation of officers, as follows: Henry L. Bent, vice grand; David B.

George, recording secretary; Walter H. Merrill, financial secretary; Almon W. Holt, treasurer; William H. Rees, warden; Fred W. Silver, conductor; Frank

tenant: William Guilloy, second licu tenant; Harry Short, quartermastersergeant; Arthur DeLong, first ser-geant and clerk; William Pomfret, chaplain; R. Bezanson, second ser-

## Washington Commandery

The following officers were installed it the last regular meeting of Wash uglon commandery, 31, U.O.G.C.: Ethel it, Curtis, noble commander; Carrie Hull, vice noble commander; Jenuio Turnbull, prelate; Mathew herald; G. F. Tilton, Jr., keeper of rec-orus; F. J. Spaulding, financial keeper of records; John Thorne, treasurer; Emma J. Richardson, warden of the inner gate: Mrs. Mathaw

A specially designed telegraph cable is to be laid from Rio de Janeiro to

## OPEN TO APPLICANTS

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 3, 1920.

Whereas Mr. Russell Fox, who has so faithfully served as treasurer of the Lowell Co-Operative Association for the past 17 years, has, on account of increase in his regular business, which now commands his whole time, deemed it policy to resign said other as freasurer, he it That we, the Board of Directors of the Lowell Co-Operative As-

ociation, with regret accept his resignation and be it further resolved That we extend to bim our best wishes and good will for his future cess in his regular vocation.

A copy of these resolutions has been spread on the records of the

Applications for the vacancy are solicited and should be filed on stush the Nomination Sheet at the store, 106 Middlesex St., not later than restriction to the facility with which dies in an alarming manner, you know. 9 o'clock Friday evening, Jun. 30, 1920.

# CENSORING THE MOVIES

License Commisisoner Mc-

censorship of local moving picture theatres, which has been underway in and the granting of several minor ilLowell for several weeks, was reflected at the weekly meeting of the itconse dominissioner as evening when
Commissioner McGralii introduced resview of the absence of his Skillent, appears that in a heavy gale a portion
littlens, helftlening Mayor, Perry D.
Lowell's feet noticewomen, who had of the substitution of the several minor ilmembers of the transport's crew or
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From information available here, it theatres, which has been underway in clutions pelitioning Mayor Perry D, Thompeson to appoint one or more per-Thompeson to appoint one or more persons of some vested with police authority to act as theatrient ensors of moving the department.

No action was taken last evening on picture and other productions and the polition of the coffee house proprietor, although the commission votoriged to report to prietor, although the commission votoriged to the rapidly ristance of the coffee house proprietor. In spite of the rapidly ristance of the coffee house proprietor, although the commission votoriged to the rapidly ristance of the coffee house proprietor. the commission and infraction of their licenses or objectionable performances and exhibitions. After considerable discussion, the resolution was laid on the table until the next meeting with the view of conferring with the may-or in regard to its adoption. In presenting the resolution Mr.

McGrath stated that as the license commission was the body which was responsible for the granting, revok-ing and suspension of theatro Reenses, he believed that any complaints in re-gard to the production should be made directly to the commission, which had been given authority to deal with the

The mayor, who in many cases, was the official to whom complaints are now first made, only had the power as commissioner of public safety to revoke the Sunday licenses of offending the-atres, he declared, while the commiswas empowered, to revoke the theatre licenses entirely if the cir comstances should warrant this ac tion. He had discussed the proposed resolution with the mayor, he said and believed that the latter would fa-

George Toye, moving picture cen-sor, was also asked to give his views on the censorship of local theatres, and outlined the present situation at some longth. Ho pointed out that with nearly half a score theatres in the city, many of which changed their program three times a week, it was impossible for one man to view all the performances. It was also brought out that although police officers are on duty at each performance they are not duty at each performance they are not

sion gave some thought to the pro- which is inserted a min priety of young women appearing in her will for safekeeping.

Try it.

local theatres arrayed in tights, and whether or not tights were a neces-sary adjunct to acrobatic and other theatrical performances. No decision was arrived at in the matter, how

Other business transacted by the cont Grath Would Appoint Cen- port that an out-of-town young woman had been giving dancing perform Sor With Police Authority
The movement favoring more rigid fensorship of local moving picture heares, which has been underway in course, which has been underway in course, which was recently cancelled, and the granting of several minor illustrates.

Lowell's first policewoman, who had investigated the case at the request of

a raid in which he and other men the chief engineer, when the water were arrested on charges of gaming. was shoulder high.

Minor licenses granted were: Billiards and pool, D. Apostolos, 383 Broadway; coffee house, John Economous, 486 Market street; 10 sell lee cream on the Lord's day, Dessert and Landry, 800 Lakeview avenue; Junk collector, Louis Trudeau, 118 Chelmsford street; Abraham Dinnerman, 65 Railroad street; Idam Richards, 13 with the exception of three men slight, Tyler street; Idam Richards, 14 Tyler street; George H. Uplon, 401 Middleex street. Sale of second hand automobiles, Lucien H. Hauver, 106 Powell street; A. H. Bachelder, Post-office avenue; M. S. Feindel, 555-501 Gorham street; Roston Auto Supply Co. 171 First street; E. S. Desmarais, 116 passengers, including women and chilous, 496 Market street; to sell ice

The following were surrendered and ing for five days before weather con cancelled; E. Ryeder, 130 Lawrence st. ditions. and billiards and pool, E. Mayakis, 332 Broadway.

WILL PRESENT OPERETTA

operatia entitled "Le Marche aux Dom- by a stiff northeasterly gale,

An eccentric old lady in Paris has the roof plate of her false teeth made of two thin sheets of gold, between by, but this vessel was also helpless to assist.

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tion of the cause of the alsabiling of the army transport Powhatan at sea is being made by an official board sit-ting at New York. In announcing this today, the war department said re-ports regarding Bolshvik activity by

of the coal bunker bulkhead was car ried away, allowing about 75 tons of coal to shift. The fuel choked the numps and they could not keep up ed to take it under advisement. The lng water in the fire room, it was proprietor aforesald was recently fined said, all of the firemen remained on

Towed Into Bullian

HALJFAN, N. S., Jan. 28.—The dis-abled United States army transport

71 First street; E. S. Desmarais, 716 passengers, including women and chil Aiken st.

dren who passed through much suffer ditions permitted their transfer at hight to the transport Northern Pacific The passengers arrived safely in New

York last Saturday.

The first radio said that the Pow Preparations are under way for the hatan was leaking, her fire room flood-presentation to the near future of the ed and the vessel was being buffeted

ever, made the Cedric's aid of little value. The shipping board ship West-ern Comet followed the Cedric close

Both stood by awaiting favorable opportunities to take off the Powhatan's passengers, only to be balked by the persistent gale. As the days passed the fleet of rescuing craft grew, but as each fastened a line to the transport and started to tow; the turbulenocean snapped the thick hawsers like lanyards and the helpless ship was

again left to the mercy of the waves. Last Thursday the gale moderated and the Northern Pucific took off all the passengers, without accident, al though the transfer involved the risk and danger of such an undertaking at night.

The crew of the Powhatan stuck to the disabled ship, which was later taken in tow by the Canadian govern-ment steamship Lady Laurier. The American destroyers Leary and Sharkey assisted the Lady Laurier in bring-ing the derelict to port, but just as it seemed their task would be successful another storm came up, this time with blinding snow.

Again the hawsers snapped and the Powhatan once more was adrift. In this almost hopiess situation, Capt Randall, commanding officer of the Powhatan, sont a radio intimating he might have to abandon his ship owing to her condition, which was fast be-coming unseaworthy, and the increas-ing violence of the storm. But the weather calmed the next day and the Powhatan was put under control. With the aid of seagoing tugs, she finally

reached port at a snail's pace.

The coast guard cutter Ossipee was almost sunk on Saturday while trying to take the Powhatan in tow. A huge sea swept her, crashing against the Lady Laurier's starboard bow as she steamed past to try to secure a hawser, smashing three boats, part of the pilot nouse and tearing area. house and tearing away the shrouds. The Lady Laurier suffered no damage.

## ANNUAL REPORT OF

According to the annual report filed y Supt. Walter it. Jeyes of the Loweli Boys' club, the total attendance at the club during the year has been 114,-659, while those who attended the gymnasium numbered 41,517. The pool symmatium numbered 4,517. The pool room attendance was 11,570, while those who visited the shower baths numbered 8677. The superintendent states that the attendance for the months of May and June is not included in these figures for during those months the boys were outside most of the time.

Continuing, the report states: We have also aided a goodly number

### Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beauti ful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandrunt is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid, arven; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

times better. You can get liquid arron at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four onnees is all you will need. no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never falls



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The stars who made such a hit in " $23\frac{1}{2}$  Hours" Leave" in another big comedy hit. Come and get acquainted.

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A "divil" among the women was this handsome son of Erin

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of boys to obtain fairly good positions, and helped to clothe a number of both had quite a number of boys under my had quite a number of boys under my personal care, placed there by their pa-LOWELL BOYS' CLUB rents, and by the judge of the police petitioning the legislature for the court, and most of them have made right to borrow \$600,000 more entitled good. I have two at the present time, the debt limit for an addition to the one on parole from the Lyman school and one by order of Judgo Enright.

The above figures speak for themture time "we" may be able to expand, more room and more help. And I am sure the results would be even more than at this time.

The Personant mean ruther Vocational school and Patrick Kelly and George McWilliams were elected janitors. They will be assigned to duty as they are needed.

which speak well for us. We had a Merry Christmas, and we hope to have a happy and prosperous new year, and we wish you all the same.

## SCHOOL COMMITTEE WILL ASK FOR \$930,000

The school committee will request the municipal council to appropriate 1930,000 for the running of Lowell's schools in 1929 when the council meets as an appropriations committee with-in a few wycks to prepare the budget for the year. This decision was reached at the regular monthly meeting of the school committee held last evening. The total amount appropriated last year for schools was \$625,000, exclusive of the annual \$10,000 appropriation for the Textile school.

Two Blg tictures

MARY MacLAREN

"SECRET MARRIAGE" he expable dramatic star in a story

of the present day rarely equalicating thrilling altuntions, powerful story and able acting. ADDED ATTRACTION

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"WAGON TRACKS"

BIR Hart in a story of the old west with all the heart interest that his pictures always invite,

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"THE LION MAN" With Jack Perrin and Kathryn

into public session, the Interim bo

ing given over to an executive discusboys and girls. Helped a number of sion of the yearly budget, William I., to obtain sugar, wood and coal, and other nocessaries of life. I also have with the municipal council and the

high school, as voted by the munici pal council yesterday.

Thomas Crowley was elected offer al

The Boys' club has a lot of friends, list of those eligible for appoint ment.

Thomas F. Fisher sent a communi eation to the committee pointing out the need of more room for the Vocational school for next year. The latter cas accepted but no action taken.

The committee voted to pay \$10 apiece to teachers in the Bartlett school for the month of November to equalize their salaries with the crease granted other teachers before





COMING THURSDAY

PHONE 834

# GERMAN **U-BOAT 35**



Sinking Allied Ships-3 Parts

ROYAL THEATRE

CORKING BRACE OF PICTURES MID-WEEK

"THE THEATRE OF BIG PICTURE PROGRAMS"

# CHARLES RAY

And Bessie Barriscale In the Story of a Fallen Woman Who Came Through for

Love's Şake-"THE STRAIGHT ROAD"

Folks, here's a picture with real life-like enawacters. Peo-ple who sinned and—love... and impented and became good. The kind of a picture which is better than a sermon. It has a punch, good actors, and will stack up 100 per cent. throughout.

CORRINE GRIFFITH in "THE TOWER OF JEWELS" A play about a Queen of Diamonds, deuces and an ace. A pretty good lay-out.

"SNUB" POLLARD COMEDY

VOD-A-VIL MOVIES

Episode of "THE BLACK SECRET" Also Shown

## FOLLOW THE CHOWD TO THE CHARACTER PARTY and DANCE

By the Rialto Associates LINCOLN HALL, THURSDAY EVENING



he Bartlett school came into the co rol of the city.

The state of the s

Complete Change of Pro-

The salary of Arthur Lundwall, a cacher of manual training, was in-creased from \$1600 to \$1500. The final business to come before

the meeting was the annual budget.
Julian B. Keyes moved that the
council be asked to appropriate \$230. 100 for the school department for the year. It was explained that \$25,000 or \$30,000 would go for the support of continuation schools as called for by state law. About \$150,000 of the total sum will be refunded by the state, It was estimated, in accordance with various agreements entered into by the city and the commonwealth.

WESTFORD NOMINATIONS The following officers were nominated at the republican rally, which was

Oscar R. Spaulding, selectman for hree years; Wesley O. Rawkes, overseer of the poor for three years; William E. Wright, treasurer; Leonard W. Wheelen, tax collecter; John Spinner, school committee for three years

held in Westford last Monday:

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ameron for three years, Edward T. Hanley for two years, P. Henry Harrington for one year, Hon, Herbert E. Fletcher was nominated for modera-tor. The election will take place at

linzelton Plane Used

Grain Corporation Standard Pure Wheat Flour Stomach Trouble By morning, most if not all, of your only where there is no similar flour similarly dandruff will be gone, and three or In announcing its bulget the school committee explained that the amount mentioned includes \$125.000 or \$30,000 tips and participated to all impaired conditions of this important crash of the superit of continuation schools for children between 11 and 16. If the council appropriates this amount, the committee estimates that \$150,000 will be returned to the city treasurer by the state on various retuined for \$25.000 or \$30,000 will be returned to the city treasurer by the state on various retuined for \$25.000 or \$30,000 will be returned to the city treasurer by the state on various retuined for \$25.000 or \$30,000 will be returned to the city treasurer by the state on various retuined for \$25.000 or \$30,000 will be returned to the city treasurer by the state on various retuined for \$25.000 or \$30,000 will be returned to the city treasurer by the state on various retuined for \$25.000 or \$30,000 will be returned to the city treasurer by the state on various retuined for \$25.000 or \$30,000 will be returned to the city treasurer by the state on various retuined for \$25.000 or \$30,000 or \$30,000 will be returned to the city treasurer by the state on various retuined for \$25.000 or \$30,000 In announcing its budget the school committee explained that the amount mentioned includes \$25,000 or \$35,000 four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all Itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a bandeed For further information write United States Grain Corporation **New York** 

ctive and strong at the opening of active and strong at the opening of today's market, heing stimulated by the favorable statement issued by the U. S. Sicel corporation after the close of yesterday's trading. U. S. Steel was only half a point higher, but related shares were 1 to almost 3 point higher. Motors and their subsidiaries also strengthened with oils and the better known equipments. The movement probably would have assumed wider proportions, but for renewed wider proportions, but for renewed wider higher than the condon, rate failing to a new low record.

weakness in foreign exchange, the London rate failing to a new low recred.

Industrials extended their gains in the first hour under lead of Crucible. Bellichem and Guif States Steels, licture to the complete from, Virginia Iron, Studebaker, Stutz, Chandier and General Motors, and Entwin and American Locomolives. American Woolen, Enductify Johnson, and Savage Arms, comprised the other features of strength. Prices reacted later, however, when low-priced petroleums yielded to pressura and foreign exchange developed further weakness. Extreme advances were considerably reduced at noon. Call money opened at Sper cent. Thera was netive trading in bonds, including internationals, mostly at lower prices. The features at mind-day. Corn products, American Cotton Oil. Cubandamerican Sugar, Virginia-Carolina Chemical, international Paper and American Writing Paper preferred, recorded gains of 1 to 5 points. Prices reacted again later when call money rose to 10 per cent.

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Many gains were and the final dealings. The closing was steady.

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Atrong; 80 days, 90 days and arrived 14: 14: 10w 8; 79ling; rate, 8; closing bid, 13; offered at 11. Last loan 14. Bank acceptances 8; Liberty bunds at 2.65 p. m. 2½; 53.50; first 4; 8, 91.90; second 4; s. 91.06; first 4; s. 91.90; second 4; s. 91.06; third 4; s. 93.43; fourth 4; s. 91.18; 81.18; 91.18

28.26.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Cotton futures opened firm. Mar. 36.30; May 34.30; July 32.32; Oct. 29.50; Dec. ...

Cotton futures closed steady. March, 36.10; December, 25.50.

Spot steady, middling, 39.50.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—15xchange \$770,739,502; balances \$62,158,789.

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## DENIES MOTION OF SOCIALISTS

Counsel's Appeal To Have Speeches Stricken Out Turned Down by Court

Denial That Socialists Pledged Support To Es-

tablish Soviet Here

SLEANY, N. Y., Jan. 28.-Denla that socialists had pledged support to L. C. A. K. Martens, Russian soviet "ambassador" or had endorsed plans for establishment in Augerica of the sorict system of government, was made today by counsel for the defense at the trial before the assembly judiciary committee of the five suspended socialist assemblymen charged with disloyalty.

At the opening of the session, Sey-mour Stedman of Chicago renewed his motion that there he stricken out s letter introduced yeslerday, dressed to Martens, signed "Rebecca Duhay" and purporting to be the sen-liments of the socialist organization in the eighth assembly district, of New York, represented by Assembly-man Louis Waldman, one of the de-forders

fendants.
Air. Stedman asserted evidence would show that the letter pledging support to Martens was written not by the socialists' organization, but by a group which, after "an open political rupture" had been excluded from the socialist party. This group, charged, had taken the name and of the party, later being ejected from the headquarters it occupied.

Not only was Waldman not a mem-

her of this organization, said Mr. Stedman, but the "outcasts" had nomnated a candidate to run against him. At the same time. Mr. Stedman re-

newed his motion to strike out all speeches, except those made by the lya defendants, on the ground that they were not responsible for what others had said. Chairman Louis M. Martin of the committee agnied the

Testimony to support the allegation that the socialist party required its candidates for public office to sign a blank resignation before election was given by Mayor Geo. R. Lunn of Schencetady, today at the trial of the five suspended socialist assemblymen Women's Division sefore the assembly Judiclary commit-

## GERMANY DELEGATE AT **BIG LABOR CONFERENCE**

PARIS, Tuesday, Jan. 27.-Germany

ad a spokesman at today's session of the international labor organization when Carl Rudolph Legien, president of the German federation of trades unions and a delegate of German work-ers, addressed the meeting. Herr Le-gien, who had not taken exception to single decision, reached during the day, following the majority in each vote, declared the economic situation of the world had convinced him that a six hour day for miners should not be declared at present, if it would decrease production.

### CALIFORNIA WINE MEN LOSE FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-California wine interests late yesterday lost the first skirmish in their legal fight against the Eighteenth Constitutional Amendment when Judge Frank H. Rud. and the form of the federal district court denied a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of J. J. Dillon, auto truck 1973 driver, arrested white transporting 1874 driver arrested white transporting 1874 driver.

This was said to be the first test of the national prohibition amendment in

STREET DEPARTMENT FOREMAN Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy, of the outbreak of the disease in the or less than grip. The symptoms are no different, and the death rate no different, and the death rate no higher than of the old and more family formulation.

Garrity as a permanent foreman of the street department. Mr. Garrity has been employed as a working foreman but inasmuch as the civil serial man but inasmuch as the civil serial ser vice commission has frowned on such a posttion Commissioner Murphy has designated Mr. Garrity a permanent foreman. He is to receive \$25 per

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BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Prices advanced in the early trading on the local stock eachange today. Annoskeag Manufacturing. Waltham Watch. Torrington and that Consolidated were leaders.

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Membership Registering Thermometer One Thousand Mark in Sight

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team No. 14. It was an ever-shar penell.

It has been established beyond the merce, formed and operated along the lines laid down for the coming organization.

The chairman of today's meeting was The chairman of today's meeting was McCann, Ernest D. Scribner, C. I. Hood Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of Co., Chas. A. Eveleth, schools and major of District E. He announced that beginning this noon the district lines would be obliterated and dubted on a free-for-all basis. Until paign follow:

today team workers were limited closely to the assigned districts,

Sew Members Tudny The list of new members secured to

day follows:

Bay State Milling Co., Mgr. William
O'Brien, Rev. Dr. D. J. Keleher, Geo. S.
nchiey, Bibeault & Stevens, New England Window Cleaning Co., G. H. Hart, Buckley & Schanke, Saco-Lowell (20), Lowell lust, for Savings (5), Szymon & Kokiesiiskoi, Lajoie Coal Co., Robert K. Henderson, Adam Guilmette,, John J. Sullivan, the Robertson Co. (2). Thomas Sullivan, the Robertson Co. (2), Thomas Stott, George C. Dempsey, Franklin Nourse, Gerald Cabill, M. Alice Cox, Emily L. Skilton, John F. Duryea, Jo-slah Butler, Edith P. Sheppard, Ella P. Marden, Daniel O'Brien, Peter Sarris, S. Roitesos, Gagalis & Co., S. Valtsis, John F. Lajarakis, Leonard Dakis Co., V. Pellekasis, Dionysios A. Sakellyarios, Wood-Abbott Co., Michael J. Sharkey, W. A. Kierstead, C. D. A. Brasse, John A. Hunnewell, C. W. Churchill, F. E. A. Hunnewell, C. W. Churchill, F. E. McNabb, J. J. Hanlon, Charles L. Marren, Geo. R. Townsend, the Gagnon Co. 12), Marcus J. Colé. Harvey Tarbell, Geo. H. Stevens, Fred Dunlay, George Chency, Emil J. Horjes, Reliable Furniture Co., Barr Engraving Co. R. S. Marrier, J. Pertherels O. F. Vetter, J. Pertherels O Fox, Win, J. Parthenals, O. F. Vodney, John J. Kelsy, Alexander Smith, Avila Descochers, A. Tousignant, Wesley D. Saunders, Harry Ostroff, Geo. W. Hea-ley, Hiram C. Brown, Union market Frank A. Gookin, Harry Pitts, Lowell Waste Co., James F. Conway, Carroll Bros., Wm. T. Sheppard, Wm. F. Farreil, Lydon Catering Co. John E. Lowney, Albert Told, New England Elec. Sup. Co. Thos. E. MacCarthy, Whitman & Pratt Rendering Co. C. R. Brigham, Frank E. Dunbar, Amedee O. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Protest by tric Co., L. A. Biron, Ernest J. Dupont, considering bld submitted for the fleet Dr. Il. E. Langis, Joseph Albert, Victor of approximately 30 vessels. tric Co., L. A. 1918.

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## Standing by Teams

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Ċ	District E-Major Hugh Molloy			
•	No. 19-Capt. E. F. Saunders	28	12	
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	No. 22-Capt. Elmer G. Brennon	18	ة رِ.	
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## More Flu Than in 1918

among troops in Germany continued high. For the week ending Jan. 16, It was 36.74 per thousand, which was slightly higher than for the preceding week. During the week ending Jan. 16. there were reported 63 cases of influenza and 30 cases of pneumonia with 12 deaths from the latter disease.

## influenza in Budapest

BUDAPEST, Tuesday, Jan. 27-Influenza victims are increasing in this city, many dropping in the streets. The government is requisitioning medi-Hungarian frontiers are tightly closed as a barrier against disease. as well as to prevent the export of food

only that, but fithera will be no recurrence of the influenza epidemic in this

generation," he said today.
"The cases reported so faithfully was shown today in a statement issued from day to day in New York and Chiby the war department, dealing with the outbreak of the disease in the or less than grip. The symptoms are no different, and the death rate no

## REPATRIATION OF GERMANS MAY

PARIS, Jan. 28.—Repatriation of German prisoners may bring about a critical situation in the labor market in some parts of France, according to an Amlens despatch. Work of restoration of devastated districts will be re tarded, it is said, and farmers who have been employing large numbers of Germans, fear they will not be able to show a large acreage this spring Efforts have been made to replace the Germans who have returned to their native land, but reports state but few applicants for work have made their appearance.

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB ACTS

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OTTAWA. Ont. Jan. 25.—Chicago
and New York have no influenza at all.

necording to Dr. H. C. Church, one of
Ottawa's foremost physicians. Not

## ARIZONA SILVER

We made the first offering of Arizona Silver at 52% cents. It has since sold at \$850. It has been possible for original customers to make as much as 1200% profit on their investment. It is now on a dividend basis of 3% monthly, yielding first buyers over 50%. The high prices quoted on this stock show the tremendous desiand there is for a real silver producer. We are now making the preliminary offering of another

## SILVER

which is a high grade shipper and which looks even more promising than Arizona Silver did when it was originally put out. We believe this stock will show greater profits and yield more disidends than Arizona Silver. The Silver Consolidation now forming needs all the real products that can be seened and this stock stands a good charge to be included. This miles will out-show any yet mentioned. For particulars regarding this non Silver write or phone

CURTIS, PACKER & CO., Inc.

## TO SHARE IN PROFITS ANOTHER DROP IN

Company and Employes

WAKEFIELD, Jan. 25 .-- A plan conwakerield, Jan. 25.—A plan con-templating an equal division of net profits or net losses annually between ed at 15.32, 18 rentimes below yesterprofits or not losses annually between the company and its 1200 employes, and containing provisions by which the workers may take over control of the husiness, was annuanced today by Winship, Bolt & Co., owners of the Harvard knitting mills engaged in underwear manufacture. The em-ployes, who in recent years, have re-ceived an annual bonus of 15 per cent. agreed to accept the plan.

# BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 28.-The bill Pierce, E. C. LaPorte, A. B. Cameron, prohibiting smoking in public eating W. A. Mack Co. (2), Thomas Burke, places passed by the State senate last Alphonse Limieux, C. A. Senter, W.m. H. week was killed in the house today without a dissenting vote.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Farmers and dairymen demand the right of col-lective selling to protect themselves pleasure to acknowledge this fact from the middleman, J. D. Miller of Consequently I return herewith the lective selling to protect themselves from the middleman, J. D. Miller of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28,—Protest by Secretary Baker against the sale of certain of the former German passen-Laroche, John J. O'Connor, C. 11. Merican Laroche, John J. O'Connor, C. 12. Merican Laroche, H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward M. Certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward M. Certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting. H. J. Chandler, Edward A. certain of the former German passenting and the former German

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 28 .- The con

stitutional convention voted today to bert J. Fay, Edwin A. Kemp, lowell by James O. Lyford of Concord for the Dringgists Assn., Park Worsted mills, James M. Abbott, J. P. Cogger, Cecil Keith, Arthur G. Fox, H. Hutchins Parters M. Abbott, J. P. Cogger, Cecil Keith, Arthur G. Fox, H. Hutchins Parters M. Medical Evamines M. Moston, Jan. 28.—Medical Evamines submit to the people a plan proposed

ker, Davis & Sargent Lumber Co., Mark Leary having found that Eng Tee Mee. Chinese shopkeeper, probably shot aimself, Yeo Fal and Lee Shain, fellowcountrymen, who were with him wher he died, were released from custody

> MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 28.—Th Wesleyan's track schedule completed today, includes the following dates: May I, Brown at Middletown; May 15, Williams at Middletown.

> GREENFIELD, Jan. 28.-Rev. Fr. Francis LeBaron Robbins, aged 50, formerly one of the most prominent Presbyterian elergymen in the east died here today. TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 28.--Within three hours after the state health de-

> partment opened offices this morning it had received reports of 672 new cases of influenza. The total for 24 hours Tuesday was 727. CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .-- After being

caught for eight days in the lee floe of Lake Michigan, the freight steamer Sidney O. Neff entered the Chicago riv er this morning and docked, with all of her crew safe. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-The first

"Hecholutiz" (The Pioneer) at Jana recently, The Zionist organization of America announced here today. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.--Miners representatives completed their pres-

entation of wage and coal mining costs statistics to the president's com-mission to settle the coal strike today, and at the request of the operators, Chairman Robinson adjourned the hearing until Monday, when the in Paris that has developed 320,000 operators will present statistical data. volts.

**EVERETT TRUE** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-English ex-Equal Division of Not Profits change rates dropped to another low level today, when demand bills on the and Net Losses Between pound sterling dropped to \$3.53%, or 1% cents below yesterday's record low. In the first half hour demand steri-ing dropped to \$3.52%. Franc checks opened at the new low rate of 13.13 day's record low.

German marks were quoted at 1.05 cents and Austrian crowns at 31-109 of one cent.

Heavy, selling later depressed steri-ing to \$3.50%, francs to 13.32, and lire 10 15.42.

## MAYOR OF SLIGO **ESPOUSES REPUBLIC**

Mr. Dudley M. Hanley, mayor of Sligo, wrote to the English appointed lord chancellor of Ireland on December 18 last, as follows:

"Barly this year, the duly elected representatives of the Irish people established a republic for the protec-tion of the people's rights and the promotion of the people's welfare, and this republican government is in my opinion, the only constitutional and lawful state authority in Ireland today. To it, I, an Irish citizen owe Consequently I return herewith the point of view, and in doing so I revoke the oath I took in accepting two commissions of the peace, two unicenable documents from a republicant of the peace of the pe tenable documents from a republican same. The best way, in my onlinion, that Irishmen of every class and of every denomination can help this country is for all to co-operate with with the government which has the consent and good will of the people, and in this way make freland what it ought to he-free, happy, prosperous and great."

### ABOLITION OF THE SPHERES OF INFLUENCE IN CHINA RECOMMENDED

SHANGHAI, Dec. 25.-Abolition of spheres of influence in China was recommended in a resolution adopted at a recent meeting here of the Associa-tion of British Chambers of Commerce in China and Hongkong. This asso-clation includes representatives of most important British commercial in-

those of all other countries. The conference resolved that the time had come to reaffirm the abolition of the

The association expressed its sympathy with the desire of the Chinese to abolish the plan of extra territoriality. But declared a stable government should first be established, a satisfac-

It asked also that the British government should put into immediate become a poison-factory again but it effect the measures adopted by the invessel of Palestine's contemplated ternational optom convention in 1912 remerchant marine heisted the blue and white flag of Zion and was re-named "Hecholutiz" (The Pioneer) at Jaffa on Chinese rivers should be suppressed.

A Miss Healty, who recently resigned as head waitress at the Pittsfield (Mass.) hotel to get married, had served at the hotel for 24 years, and in all that time she had missed serving only two meals. With ten pairs of revolving disks

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## ENGLISH EXCHANGE LAY OFF FATING 5 DAYS

Physician Who Takes His Own ,"Medicine" Gives Rules for Fasting,

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 28-Are you so contented that you "pury like\_s cat?"

If you're not-then take a short fasi. Bui take li right.

S. advises Dr. M. W. Kapp, physiclan, who, lately took a 5-day fast himself, and takes them whenever he gers feeting cross, depressed and logey. He cars is the best medicine going for two thirds of the His of the hody.

### Rules for Pasting

Here are his rules—and he obeys them himself:

1.—Don't lay off white fasting, Keep on with "business as usual." 2.—Don't tast unless you have been examined by a physician and your general condition O. R.'d.

3.—Don't try for a long fast. Five to ten days is sufficient.
4.—Plain-fasting isn't enough. One

must drink lots of water in order to hush the system thoroughly and elim-

will, however, have a coated tongue throughout the fast, which is the only disagreeable feature.

### Dreams of Pic

"On the second night of my recent fast," says Dr. Kapp, "I dreamed of chicken pie. That has been my only 'abpormal' symptom "Fasting must be done with judg-

ment and intelligence. it-brings in-tellectual as well as physical re-"A man is never cleaner on the outside than he is on the inside. He is never cleaner mentally than he is physically. A city will be about as clean morally as its citizens are bed-

ily. A man's mental vigor greatly depends on his inner cleanliness. of Heart Overworked

most important private terests in the far east.

Its action is regarded here as significant because it has long been comes a burden to the system. It has allowed the comes a burden to the system. It has allowed to the system is the comes and the comes are comes and the comes are comes as burden to the system. "Eating, to most people, is a mat-Its action is regarded nete as sea of 1000, in each to the system. It has claimed that Great Britain has been to be climinated or it causes trouble. Constant over-eating taxes the ellminated or it causes the climinated or it c able to obtain a dominant position in Constant over-eating tracts. It is tract to the vast extent of British spheres of skin, and intestinal tract. Over-work influence, which is said to overshadow these organs and the results are

"open door" as an essential commer-cial principle and that abolition of stimulate the heart. Ordinarily the cial principle and that abolition of stimulate the heart. Ordinarily the spheres of influence should be accombact lifts from 5 to 7 pounds of the principle of the state of th spheres of influence should be accomplished by international agreement.

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## Me Smiles Again

"Before I took my recent fast, I had rheumatic touches, and was nervshould first be established, a satisfactory code of, laws enacted and that the Chinese judicial system should be rheumatism disappeared. I lost al-

tegether 11 pounds. "I shall try to cat wisely and not become a poison-factory again but if casiest and post way to relieve it.

## LORD FRENCH IN IRELAND

Lord French, in a message to the town council of Wallasty, Cheshire, recently said that "he will not be de-terred from the work of restoring law and order" in Ireland.

Lord French was appointed viceroy I Ireland in 1918. During that year of Ireland in 1918. During that year there were 2621 acts of aggression on the part of the English government in Ireland. During the 'year 1919, there were 15,590 acts of aggression. including raids on private homes, armed assaults on civilians, courtsmartial, suppression of newspapers,

20th, 1919, the forces of Lord French raided 2929 private houses, arrested 162 men and women charged with political offenses, sentenced 126 of these men and women, dispersed at the point of the bayonet 27 peaceful meetings, issued 39 proclamations and suppressions and deported four frish-men without trial or charge, making a total of 3193 acts of provocation for of 719 such acts for the whole year 1917. The sentences passed on "politleal offenders" in these six weeks totalled 49 years and three months.

An automobile of the limousine type has been invented with a telescoping body that can be drawn out to afford more room when tourists wish to use it for camping.

Danish scientists have perfected a process for treating cheaper woods that makes them more durable, chemical action in 24 hours producing the of return years of drying.





WE CAN THRASH OUT THE DAMAGE LATER, I HAVE your number. .

HERE'S MY CARD

WE WILL THRASH IT OUT RIGHT NOW! ANTBODY WHO DOGSN'T KNOW THE SIMPLEST TRAFFIC LAWS HAS NO BUSINESS DRIVING MACHINE OUTSIDE OF AN EMPTY BULL PEN! AND T HAVE YOUR NUMBER, di

Risings, Heaviness, and

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Feeling So Apt

to Follow

Now it a Back to Work and to thance For Indigestion with These Staart's Dyspepsia Tablets."
stemachs are strong enough to grapple with all conditions of restaurants, hotels, clubs, depots and banqued, the safe plan is to be provided with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, that you may eat rich and palatable (sood served or selected and not be troubled with gas, sour risings or such forms of indigestion. These tablets digest food, they assist the stomach secretions and for this reason people who travel away from home and must cat as it is served may play safe by taking one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tableta after each meal.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 28,-In order to protect housewives from the state department of health is waging a vigorous campaign against who are putting on the market product composed of diseased ment.

Already convictions have been se-cured and stiff penalties imposed on dealers who have placed on sale sau-sage made from animals that were suffering from tuberculosis.

Greed of dealers in foodstuffs is the cause for the greater part of the vio-lations of the law, a statement from the department says:

"Investigation by the division of food and drugs," it relates, "indicates the use of large quantities of rotten

The cause of the spollage or meat is found one stop nearer the pre-ducer. The butchers who supply the manufacturers with the meat are obliged to buy cattle from the farmers, not when they desire to purchase but when the farmer desires to sell. If the price of beef is low the butche hoping for a rise in quotations, will SEARCH FOR ILLICIT hold the carcasses until such time as the meat is unfit for sale at retail, LIQUOR STILLS IN N and then they will sell to the sau-sage manufacturer.
"Considerable meat of this charac-

ter is undoubtedly from unimals which have died other than by slaughter, and such meat is more liable to speilage than the meat from nimals slaughtered in a healthy con-"Many instances are on

where dealers have held food too long at a high price against a falling market, and have placed the deteriorated articles in cold storage to be held un i) the next season. Much of the de composed found in cold storage is due to a false impresison possessed by many dealers that rotten food may be placed In storage, and in some mysterious manner the process will make the articles satisfactory. Salmon placed is storage on July 7 or thereabouts, and January I-may be cited as examples

Delayed freight shipments are responsible in large measure for con-

# CUNARD ANCHOR

CARMANIA.....Jan. 29, Mar. 2 KAISERINE AUGUSTE VICTORIA Feb. 25, March 27, Apr. 27 New York, Plynnuch, Cherbourg and Southempton MAURETANIA Jan. 20, Mar. 20, Apr. 17 IMPERATOR. Mar. 6, Apr. 3, May 1

New York to Plymouth, Havre and Southampton ROYAL GEORGE ... Mar. 9, Apr. 14 New York to Plymouth, Havre and London SANONIA. Fob. 12, Mar. 23, May 1 ew York, Londonderry, Ghagow COLUMBIA....Fob. 7. March 6 Yew York to Patras, Dubrovnie, Trieste PANNONIA \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jan. 31

> FOREIGN DRAFTS MONEY ORDERS By Letter or Cable England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, France, Portugal, Hol-land, Belgium, Greece.

Cunard Steamship Co.,

44 Gorham St.

548 MOODY, STREET

was offered for storage. The ear had been one month in transit from the Pacific coast. About six months ago 11 carloads of miscellaneous fish were confiscated because of decomposition caused by freight congestion en route from the Pacific coast. This fish was in such shape that it would have been impossible to dispose of it through the usual channels of trade, although small portion could have been us

# DENY JUGO-SLAVS HAVE

Jugo-Slav peace delegation declare there can be no foundation for reports emanating from Berne, vesterday, to spleed that the nature of the meat is ment had decided to accept the allies' not noticeable to the consumer. This ultimatum relative to a settlement of material can be purchased much the Adriatic question. The delegation cheaper than fresh meat.

The course of the consumer of the consumer of the course of the consumer. reply today.

Confidence was expressed by dele-

gates this morning that the Ju-Slav government would refuse Slav government would refuse to meet the allied terms and say that any cabinet rather than accept the al-

## LIQUOR STILLS IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Search for illicit liquor stilts in New York city began in carnest today. Squads of trained recruit agents, headed by a dozen veterans, left the customs house the various zones into which the city has been divided.

Flying squadrons, equipped with fast automobiles, were held in readiness to pounce upon any place sus-pected of housing secret stores of the

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer mapped out the campaign with feder al and city authorities yesterday.

## WOOD IS STILL

INCAPACITATED (Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, January 28 -Cornelius Wood of Lowell has con-vinced one of the members of the industrial accident board that he is still incapacitated for welk, as a result of an injury he sustained October 31. 1918, while working for the United States Cartridge company, and conse-quently he will continue indefinitely to receive compensation at the rate of workmen's compensation act.

The Travelers' Insurance company, which insures the Cartridge company against the cost of injury to its employes, appealed to the board for permission to discontinuo the compensa-tion, claiming that Woods is now able to work. The petition was referred to he has decided in favor of Woods and ordered the company to continue his compensation indefinitely,

STILL FLOCK TO SCENE OF ILLU SION FIRST CALLED APPARI-

TION OF VIRGIN

METZ, Jan. 28.—Although claims that an apparition of the Virgin had been seen at Noveant, a village near here, have been proved without foundation, crowds continued to flock to the place. So great is the throng wishing to see the phenomenon which is caused by the shadows of two trees been established between this city and the village. Every house in Noveant and in the adjacent country, is filled with pligrims who believe there is something supernatural in the illu-

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15c Package Lux ..... 10c

Well Seasoned Washing Soap ...... 6c

35c Nut Made Oleomargarine, lb. ..... 30c

Fresh Made Hamburg Steak, lb. ..... 20c

55c Top Round Steak, lb. ..... 45c

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## duty of the department of health to confiscate such impure foodstuff. Recently a carload of decomposed smelts HUNGARY'S ANSWER TO After Eating Play Safe

BUDAPEST, Tuesday, Jan. 27-Count It is a Wise Precaution to Take a Albert Apponyl is engaged in writing Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Eating to Avoid Gas, Sour ference. He said today there were nany clauses which were impossible of

"There are 60 absurdities in the proposed treaty. One of these takes away all our wood and Iron ore, while another cemands that we give wood and ore to the Austrians. What territory. As for the economic condi-tions, we know we can never fulfill them, so they cannot matter so much. If a man asks me to pay a thousand dollars, I may do so, but if he de-mands a billion, I know I can't comply, and so should not worry."

The depressing effects of the treaty, are cyldent in Budapest, Wines are not served at hotels, dags are half-staffed and St. Stephen's crown on the royal palace has been draped in black. seph Horvath, a Hungarian soldier recently committed suicide, leaving his possessions to his comrades in the army. In his will be declared he could not outlive his country's "shame.

## CONFERENCE IN

MEXICAN CAPITAL

YORK, Jan. 25 .-- The first brough train from New York to Mexing of February 5. Business men with interests in Mexico will go on this supervision of the American Express company. The American chamber of commerce of Mexico has arranged the rip to carry delegates to a three-day conference in the Mexican capital Feb

partment and drawing room cars, buf-fet, smoking, library and observation The cutlre trip will take 24 days Travel experts will accompany the delegates to look after their comfort.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 28.— Trankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., laimant of the flyweight champion-hip of the world, outloght Stanley Werett of Pekin, Ill., for five rounds if their scheduled 10-round fight here



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stimated the monarchist vote cast in Mental Diseases seven days, at least, the elections Sunday and yesterday before said Court.

approximated 95 per cent, of the total number of ballots. Speculation is now said to be centered on who will be said to be centered on who will be king, and guesses range from Hapsruling houses and American multi-mil Honalres.

was flown. The messages were re-

became faint and the distinctions va-

BERNE, Tuesday, Jan. 27.—Prince Otto, eldest son of former Emperor

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### LEGAL NOTICES

Ileved to have been a record in the transmission of wireless messages from an airplane in flight to a land station was reported today by army air service. Recently during maneuvers of the 37th Infantry at Fort Mackindosh, sigals sent from a plane were recorded at Del Rio, Tex., a distance of 175 miles. An altitude of 300 feet was maintained during most of the time and a general north and south course was flown. The messages were related to have been a recorded at Del Rio, Tex., a distance of maintained during most of the time and a general north and south course was flown. The messages were re-

ceived without a break, although the operator stated that at times they

Lowell; 11. 535, for the appointment of a commission to investigate the advisability of establishing a trade school in leather chemistry and leather manufactoring in Peathody; H. 639, relative to the amount of real and personal property that may be held by Worcester Academy; H. 638, relative to a quorum of the trustees of Worcester Academy; At room No. 450, State House, on Thursday, February, 6, at 10.30 o'clock, A. M. George D. Chamberlain, Chairman. Vernos W. Evans, Clerk of the Committee.

Charles of Austria-Hungary, is fa vored by legitimatists as the future pest advices received here.

CHIEF ANDERSON SCOUTS REPORT OF WHITELESS SIGNALS FROM

ANOTHER PLANET

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-There has been unusual interference with wire

less communication in America, serted Dr. E. F. W. Anderson, engineer of the Radio Corporation o America in discussing today the mys terious wireless signals described re cently in London by Signor Marconi.
He scouted the suggestion advanced

by some scientists abroad that the signals might have come from another planet. If any disturbance existed, ac-cording to Dr. Anderson, it was purely terrestrial.

'The supposed signals, which are

unusual, probably are produced by some spark station," he said, "and are being heard at a greater distance than ordinarily breause of the clearness of the atmosphere and the absence of the

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ENPERITENCED SHOEMAN wanted Apply 11 a, m. Traveter Shoe store, 16. Central st.

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## RENEW EFFORTS ON COMPROMISE

Senate Leaders Will Try Again Before Throwing Up the Sponge

Whole Parley Threatened With, Collapse-Conferees Meet Again Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Before senate leaders are ready to throw up the sponge and admit that further compromise negotiations on the peace treaty in the bi-partisan-conference are futile, they will make another effort tomorrow to overcome the stumbling blocks found in Article X and the Monroe Doctrine.

With the whole parley threatened with collapse by the widehed gap between the democratic and repubinvolved, they agreed to grant a breathing spell over today so that they might take inventory of their compromise stocks.

If the conferees fail to draft a compromise the floor of the senute probably will be the scene of another embittered fight on treaty ratification. In answer to the democrats expressed intentions of carry ing the treaty back to the senate chamber in lien of a compromise program, the republicans declared that nothing could come of such a move as the senate would resumits old lineup and sit tight.

But)for Article X and the Monroe Doctrine provisions, senate leaders declared they would be able to reach a quick settlement of their differences as practically all other points of contention have been agreed upor tentatively. In reaching agreement on the other questions, it was pointed out that both sides gave some of the republican reservations without change, while the republicans agreed to changes in others as requested by the democrats

## DEATHS

NEWHALL—John Newizil, a well known resident of Sf. Columba's parish, died yésterday afteriton at St. John's hospital, after a brief litners, aged 45 years. He leaves his wite, Margaret; three sons, William, John and Arthur Newhall; seven daughters, May, Esther, Elizabeth, Margaret, Beatrice, Catherine and Cecelia Newhalt; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Fournier, Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh and Miss Winifred Newhalt; all of New York, Mr. Newhalt was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Columba's church, Fraternal Order of Eagles, a charter member of I.A. of M. Joeal 138 and Washister.

eased had friends in Thompson-CRONN, and Amsterdam, N. Y.
CRONN—Patrick J. Cronin, an old ind highly respected resident of this sty, died this morning at his home. It's Plain street. He was a member of he Sacred Heart parish. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Jenuic Tronin, a teacher in the Butter school, and Miss. J. E. Mahoney of Cambridge, and one son, James H. Cronin, the well shown printer, and one grandchild.

SHEFFIELD—Michael Francis Shef-

is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sheffield, one brother. Thomas J., and one sister, Miss May Sheffield.

airs, Charlotte Morrison of this city and several nephews and nicese. The hondy was removed to the home of the dis-ter, \$11 Princeton street by Undertag-ers Higgins Bros.

ers Higgins Bros.

DUNIGAN—Mrs. Mary Dunigan died this morning at her late home, Richardson road, North Chelmsford, She leaves one son, James P. Dunigan, five daughters, Miss Estah and Mary Dunigan, Mrs. James Glockin, Mrs. John Larkin and Mrs. Frank McCluskey of Polson, Mont, beside, several nieces, nephews and grandchildren. The deceased was 83 years old and the greater part of her life was a resident of North Chelmsford and was an altendant of St. John's church since its inception.

## **FUNERALS**

WHIDDEN—The body of Albert S. Whidden was sent to Boston yesterday afternoon by Undertakers Higgins Bros. Burial will take place in Cedar Grove cemetery. Dorehester.

JOY—The funeral of Ethelbert E. Joy took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker George M. Eastman, 363 Bridge street, and was largely attended by friends and relatives. Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant pastor of St. Anne's church, officiated and Mrs. William H. Pepin sang appropriate selections. The bearers were J. J. McManmoh. Mark Bearers were J. J. McManmoh. Mark Brown. Frank Parrell, Ira Howland, James Mullin and E. S. Films. The body was placed in the tomb in the Edson cemetery.

TALLANT—The funeral of Michael Tallant took place this morning from the rooms of Undertaker Peter II. Savage at 9.30 o'clock. The hearers were Jeremiah Murphy, Jeremiah O'Nell, Patrick Sullivan and Michael Rourke. Interment was in St. Patrick's cometery, in charge of Undertaker Peter II. Savage.

LESAGE—The funeral of Mrs. to.

ter H. Savage.

LEAGE:—The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Lesage took place this morning from her late home, 64 Gershom avenue, and at 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung at St. Joseph's church by Rev. L. A. Nolin, O.M.I. The bearers were Z. St. Hillatre, C. l'aille, Z. Parent and R. Irescheneaux, Burlal was in the family lot in St. Joseph albert in charge.

To Heal a Cough Take HAYES' HEALING HONEY, 25c per bottle.

SUN BREVITIES

Fire and liability insurance, Daniel O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schmidt of New York elly are rejoiding over the birth of a son, born Jan. 5. Mrs. Schmidt was formerly Miss Iva Hayward of this

The Abertham Construction Co. has been awarded contracts for the erection of a five-story reinforced concrete storehouse and the foundation for a iew foundry for the Saco-Lowell shops at Blddeford, Me.

eave for Europe, was tendered a farewell party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood, 78 Hampshire st. Miss Smith was presented a purso of gold and in the course of the ovening games were played, luncheon was served and musical numbers were give en by the following: Misses Curley, Copley, Swift, Myers, McDowell, Wood and Connors. The affair had been ar-

At a meeting of the British-Canadian War Veterans' association held last evening the sum of \$20 was voted for the widow and child of William Clanliceman, who was shot to death while in pursuance of his duties in that city last week. The meeting was presided over by President Hoban and routing business was transacted. It was announced that a charter was soon exlican conferees on the two issues prected from the British war veterans of New York.

## LOAN TO AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Jan. 25 .- Two members of the Austrian ministry, taking with them the plan adopted for a foreign ground, the democrats accepting loan to Austria, will leave here for Paris on Sunday next. The ministers ance, and Dr. Lowenfeld-Russ, state secretary of the food administration The negotiations will be conducted through the allied reparations commission instead of the council of am-

## REPORT BRITISH LOAN TO AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Monday, Jan. 26.-A Brit

## FUNERAL NOTICES

atternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, John and Adelina Costa ferriers, 55 Hanover st. Ser-vices will be held at St. Anthony'; church at 3 o'clock. Borial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery Undertakers M. H. McDonough Som in charge.

charge. NIN-The funeral of Patrick J RONIN—The funeral of Patrick S. Crouln will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from his late home, 228 Plain street. A solemn high funeral mass at the Sacred Heart churc hat 10 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery. Friends please omit flowers. Motor cortege. omit flowers. Motor cortege, ns Bros. In charge, M.L.—The funeral of Mr. John

in charge of Undertaker William A. Smack,
Mack,
SHEFFIELD—The funeral of Michael
Francis Sheffield will take place Friday morning at 8.15 o'clock from the home of his parents, No. 70 West
Fourth st. High mass of requiem at 8.1 Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in 81. Patrick's interment will be in 81. Patrick's interment will be in 81. Patrick's W. (Kenney) Hanley will take place Thursday morning from her late home, 1016 Gorham st., at 8 o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church, at 9 o'clock, a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in 82. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay. Horsed Grawn cortege.

101 NG—The funeral of Neil A

Puneral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Conneil & Fay. Horsedrawn cortege.

OUNG—The Funeral of Noil A. Young will take place Thursday afternoon from the home of his sister. Mrs. Charlotte Morrison, Sil Princeton street. Services will be held at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial in West Lawn cemetery. Motor cortege. Higgins Bros. In charge. Fattled Held Friends in the fatternoon at 2 o'clock Higgins Bros. In charge. Fattled Friends invited. Burial will be private friends invited. Burial will be private. Funeral arrangements will be chemistry to discover the direction of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown in the funeral of Mrs. Ann Rourke will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, thurch a funeral mass will be celebrated at 5 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot at 8t. Patrick's control of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy Sons. Motor corteger.

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DI MGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Dunigan will take place Friday morning at \$.39 o'clock from her late home, Richardson road, No. Chelmsford, At \$!. John's church, North Chelmsford, a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at \$.30 o'clock. Burlal will be in the Iamily lot in \$!. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements under the direction of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons. Motor cortege.

MONTESANO, Washn., Jan. 28.-Only two jurors had been accepted temporarily to hear evidence in the trial of day at 19 o'clock.

II alleged Industrial Workers of the World, charged with murder, when the third day's session of court opened today. The defendants are charged credit a small portion of our exporta specifically with shooting Warren O. bie surplus of food." frimm, one of four men killed during an Armistico day parado at Centralla vas passing headquarters of the I W.W.

## Motorize Fire Department

ell and no action was necessary, ambulance and the present muchine was pretty well worn out. The counell approved the petition.

Sulmon's Recommendations Commissioner Salmon

dressed the council as follows:

"I would recommend that the following pieces of apparatus be purchased this year in order that will may do away with the old horse which are in an unit condition and at the same time keep down insofa may do away with the old horses of New York.

Miss Ruth Burke gave a charming recital of her war experiences as a Red Cross canteen worker before the Education club yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held at the Y.W.C.A. and was preceded by a brief business session. The program of next weeks meeting will be followed by a social tea.

William L. Crowley, a member of the school committee, is confined to his more at 25 Sarah avenue by quite a serious Illness. He was taken ill with a pneumonia about a week ago. His wife and one of his children are also ill.

All drug stores in Lowell will close promptly at 8 o'clock this evening in order that the druggists and their clerks may attend the annual banquet of the druggists' association at the New American house.

FOR FOREIGN

Miss Ruth Burke gave a charming which are in an unite condition and the keep down insolar the supposition of the cuminber of the compensation. It would entirely not all 2; that recipion of the committee, is confined to their number of the adoption of the two platoon system.

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men. Some of the old houses would become superfluous, because motors can be crowded more casily than horses. However, I would recommend a single house semewhere in the upper Highlands to hold a triple combination, as this district is filling rapidly with wooden houses.

"Motorizing the department would eliminate the horses and hose wagnous: the feeding of 34 horses, which last year cost, as I sain, \$10,633.21 and would undoubtedly be more this year. If the department is not motorized new horses will have to be purchased.

"I believe we can get along with ten additional men for the present, if we can get motor apparatus and that we won't have to do away with any of the houses. We could easily rectaining him to the work house, we could easily rectaining it a small firehouse could be

pense of the new apparatus would be and the commissioner replied about \$80,000. Six new pieces would be

"It's either a question of buying new apparatus or new horses," Commission-er Salmon said. The mayor said the money would

the department as he did not believe highway.
it could be saved on loans. He asked Regan's defense was that his clutch it could be saved on loans. scheme would make.

Commissioner Salmon said that one avoid striking Rinehardt. big saving will be in horses. He

wanting another district chief."

"Mr. Mayor, this is not a year in was going about 15 miles an hour, he which the fire department can save money," said the commissioner. "Why Thomas Jones, manager of a local single out this department to econo-

discussed first.

in all departments."
"I don't believe there was evidence of that yesterday," retorted the commissioner, alluding to the 1600 dan bleb school loan. "I've gone over the fire department matter pretty thoroughly. The horses are not fit to work. The double platoon system is going to cost money this year in every city where it has been adopted."

expense was going to be to conduct the couble plateen system.
"If that's true, there's nothing for the council to do but add \$2 or \$3 to

There are 140 men in the depart.

ment now," sald Commissioner Sal-

Commissioner Murphy said he want-

## **AUCTION SALE** Friday Night OUTLET SALESROOMS The store formerly owned by the Owen & Company, 85 Moody street, has youth be would impose a sontence of this day been soil and all creditors six months' imprisonment, and it was present claims before Feb. 27th. Signed MAURINGE A. CREEM. Scever sentence, but that owing to his youth be would impose a sontence of interest imprisonment, and it was so ordered. Chase did not take an appeal.

ed to call attention to "an inhuman situation" now existent in the city. He referred to the Jack of a waiting room for street rallway patrons. He gald he had received many complaints about the matter. It was voted that the mayor and Commissioner Murphy confer with the trustees of the rail-

way company on the matter,
Adjourned at 11.02 until next Tucs-

### "Unthinkable" To Refuse Continues

The president's letter follows:

"With considerable regret I have noticed from the press that congress is delaying the granting of authority for the extension of prompt and gen-crous relief to the stricken portion of Europe, the urgency and importance of which, especially in respect to Poland, Austria and Armenia, you Poland, Austria and Armenia, you have fully explained to the ways and The mayor then asked the council means committee, it is unthinkable to to approve a requisition for an ambulance to cost not more than \$5500. These people who are in such mental lie explained that the isolation hos-plial had created more work for the ambulance and the present muchina available on credit, 2 small proportion of our exportable surplus of food which would alleviate the situation.
While I am sure that you must have explained fully to the ways and means committee the appalling situation in those parts of Europe where men, women and children are now dy ing of starvation and the urgent ne cessity for prompt assistance, I beg of you that you make another appeal to congress. I am informed that through the published reports of ulation hearings before the ways and means committee the congress has new licer showing the necessity for immediate affirmative action. This prosperous republic ought not to bear any part of the responsibility for the moral from an unwillingness of our part to ald those less fortunate than band a small proportion of our sur-

## Motorcyclist Fined

plus, permit the happening of this

great catastrophe."

Continued

nealed and was held in \$300. In dis posing of the case Judge Enright referred to the motorcycle as "the deathvagon of the streets."

of crutch and cane as the result of what assistance is at hand and what the accident which almost cost him you may need from other sources. his life, was the first witness called. He had alighted from a street car

near Westford and Royal streets shortly before 6 o'clock on the day in ques the sidewalk when he was struck and rendered unconscious by a motorcycle two weeks, he said, suffering from a fracture of the skull and leg, and had been unable to leave his home until recently.

Arthur Woodies, a local newspaper man, sald that he was a passenger on the car that evening and alighted at motorcycle coming up the street on the left hand side, and saw it turn in behind the street car. He thought the made to the police by women of the rate of speed was approximately 25 Highlands, but the complainants were

been negotiated by the Austrian republic for the purchase of raw malerials, according to unofficial reports.

SACO-LOWELL EMPLOYES

At a recent meeting of the employes of the Saco-Lowell shops it was unanimously voted not to have anything to do with the proposed representation of shop employes as suggested by the company and said to have gone into effect Jan. 1.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Me can get motor appearatus and that on any with any of the honors, we could do away with any of the honors, we could easily retained and the street along without the Westford street, and the corner of line and the corner of line and the corner of line and the sidewalk at Royal and Westford streets, he said. With other passersby he hurried to conscious and bleeding from a wound on the back of the head. Rinchardt was placed in a passing auto and taken the capariment satisfactorily for the present."

Mayor Thompson and the time present, if a rate of speed was approximately 25 miles and that a miles an hour.

He told of seeing Rinchardt streets by the on-coming motorcycle, and thrown to the ground. The machine by the corner of line and the corner of line and the corner of the area and Westford streets, he said. With other passersby he hurried to conscious and bleeding from a wound on the back of the head. Rinchardt was placed in a passing auto and taken the content of the present."

Mayor Thompson and that the present, if the of speed was approximately 25 with the color of the on-coming motorcycle, and the on-coming of the two plants are the content of line and the content of line and the content of the on-coming motorcycle, and the on-coming of the two plants are the one-coming of the two plants are the content of the on-coming of the two plants are the content of the on-coming of the two plants are the cold of the on-coming of the two plants are the cold of th on the back of the head. Rinchardt shortly afterwards it had disappeared.

marked that "If Rinehardt had looked that a neighbor's boy had found her where he was going the accident wouldn't have happened."

that a neighbor's boy had found her pocketbook in the gutler and would return it to her about 5.30 p. m.

Fred B. Park said that he had been valking up Westford street near the armory and had observed a motorcycle there was only \$7 in it. While the lad pass by a few moments before he was there the phone rang again, and a reached the scene of the accident. The machine was traveling better than 20 been returned. The man said he was miles an hour, he thought. It was at not the one who had proviously called have to be included in the estimate for that point on the right hand side of the her up. She was positive, however,

just what saving the commissioner's had refused to work, and he had been unable to stop the machine in time to

The motor of the motorcycle was not couldn't see where any fire houses functioning properly as he came up couldn't see where any fire houses functioning properly as he came up could be eliminated.

The motor of the motorcycle was not considered serious. Which he falled to keep, she said. She spokesman in the Motenegrin court for numerous mountain tribes. couldn't see where any me noses.

Westford street, he said, and when he attempted to pass the street car and had time and time again approved the saw Rinehardt ahead of him, he threw rapher in the down-town block in which Dr. Watson's offices are locatinople. For years he preached peace injured by a falling from weight and Newhall will take place Friday morning from his home, I Clinton ave. at 8 o'clock. At St. Columba's church a celebrated at 9 o'clock. Burtal will take place in St. Fatrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertaker William A. Shown," continued the mayor. "That hardt as it passed. He thought he had shown," continued the mayor. "That hardt as it passed. He thought he had "I should like some evidence of a He tried to avoid striking the firoman, ed. told of seeing Chase in the build-igger saving plan than you have but the wheel of the sideear lit Rine-hown," continued the mayor. "That hardt as it passed. He thought he had him as the man who had followed her bigger saving plan than you have but the wheel of the sidecar hit Rineshown," continued the mayor. "That hard as it passed. He thought he had scheme will mean \$120,000 on the tax a clear field ahead when he attempted levy this year. I like your idea of not to pass the street car, he declared. He wanting another district chief."

also sounded his horn. The machine another occasion.

> Thomas Jones, manager of a local motorcycle shop, told of Regan taking the machine to him to be overhanded "Every department should be considered," solided the accident. He explained cred," replied the mayor, "but owing that on a car of this make it was imto the need for immediate action in the possible to stop instantly if the clutch and of the latter giving him a quarter fire department, I believe it should be refused to work, unless the operator We must economize was able to wreck the motor in some way. Jones' testimony closed the case

### Too Much "Jakey" James Burns, convicted of drunken-

ness, was fined \$15. had bought some "Jakey" in Lowell stammered as he spoke, yesterday.

thry are sure the social and dance will be a wonderful success.

NOTICE

The police reported that Burns had The police reported that Burns had then teatined or naving ucen annoyed been most emphatically "under the by Chaso during the past 12 months." Commissioner Murphy said he be-lieved that people realized what the weather" when arrested; in fact, it had had been put to flight by her husband.

## ARLINGTONS MEET The first meeting of the Arlingtons

was held Monday night and important ous complaints from women of Chase's business was transacted. The commit actions, and had been searching for the council to go but and go of the grand social and the far rate. It seems to me quite business was transacted, and social and him for several weeks before he was common talk that it was not thought the in charge of the grand social and him for several weeks before he was there would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be held at the Paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be at the paw-shape which is to be at the paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be at the paw-shape would have to be 40 new men dance which is to be at the paw-shape would have the paw-shape would have the paw-shape which the paw-shape would have the paw-shape would have the paw-sh tucket boat house March 11 are re-quested to report to the club rooms Asked by Judge Enright if h

members are very enthusiastic over "series of complaints" against him, what the committee has outlined and Chase replied that he'd like to be given a chance on probation to atone for his actions.

# SENATOR NEWBERRY

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Jan. 28 .- The trial of Truman H. Newberry, and 12: of his associates, charged with viola of his associates, character and store it in of the election laws, was begun today, with the arrival here of a score of defendants and veniremen, bound trains, had halted the proceed

Examination of the prospective ju rors was generally expected to occupy the first week of the trial.

## More Influenza Here

department may be able to cope with the disease should it again become

Influenza la prevalent la somo the western states, particularly in Illinois. During the last few days New York city has also had an undue aumber of cases.

The incidence of influenza in Massa-chuselts at this time is not exces-sive; but is showing an increase Because of the infectiousness of influenza, we must be constantly upon our guard against needless exposure ly advise-

That all cases be isolated and quar

antined at once.

That special efforts be made to have physicians and householders reportheir cases to you promptly

That through the local press, churches, fraternal organizations, and moving picture houses, information be given which will help to prevent spread of infection-such on the sale of spirits and wines, which warning against coughing and sneezng in public places without covering the nose and mouth with a handkerchief.

Please avail yourselves of the services of your district health for any assistance you may need.

1 am enclosing a copy of an influ

enza bulletin which it might be well to have copied in the local news papers of your community. for a reconsideration of the adjust-ment of salaries of 11 teachers em-At this time it is also most adployed in the local schools made by visable to again survey and co-ordilast year's school committee and which the organization feels is not

nate your own resources for handling an outbreak if one should occur. Rinehardt, still walking with the aid so that you may know in advance you may need from other sources. Very truly yours,

EUGENE R. KELLEY, M. D. Commissioner of Public Health.

House of Correction Continued

annoving women, assault and battery and larceny. Chase was arrested Jan. 13 by Patroiman Daniel Lynch.

The specific charges against Chase were: assault and battery upon an unknown woman, two charges of annoying women, larceny of a dozen eggs from the Turner Centre Creamery and larceny of \$33 from Mrs. S. Gertrude Watson, a local esteopath. in addiunwilling to appear against him in

Chase pleaded guilty on all charges except that of stealing a pocketbook containing \$33 from Dr. Watson. Dr. Watson testified that she placed the pocketbook in a drawer of her desk in her outer office early in the afternoon, Jan. 15. When she looked for it

She received a telephone message during the afternoon from a man who Said his name was McLean, stating

About 5 o'clock a youngster brought back the pocketbook, she said, but that the voice was the same. The casions was inclined to stammer, she said.

months ago and made an appointment

home one evening, and annoyed her as

Men with offices in the block told of seeing Chase about the place in the past months, and of receiving complaints from young ployed there, whom he had accosted and annoyed.

Morris Muskevitz, a 12-year-ôld lad, and of the latter giving him a quarte to deliver the pocketbook to Dr. Wation. Chase's defence was that he had

never been in the down-town block aforesaid, Lad never met any of the above-mentioned witnesses or made as Burns said he lived in Haverhill, and appointment with Dr. Watson. He Several women of the Highlands

then testified of having been annoyed One woman said that he had attempted to force his way into her home, but

Patrolmen Daniel Lynch and Hamil-ton said that they had received numer-

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The anything to say in connection with the In disposing of the case the court

stated that Chase deserved a evere sentence, but that owing to his youth he would impose a sontence of

APPOINTED FIREMEN

rage for men who were serving

their probationary period. The \$1 wage will continue, he said, until each of the men are in the depart-

ment a year and they they will re-ceive the regular wage of permanent firemen whatever it happens to be at

Fred Jones President

Continued

he annual banquet to be held at the

it was voted to close all drug stores at

p. m. Benjamin S. Pouzzner briefly

utilized the purpose of Lowell Com-

munity Service, with the aforesald en-

is the resulting action of the associa-

Chairman Down of the price commit-

ce reported, dealing particularly with

the advances in eigar and tobacco mer-

chandise. The latest federal regulation

discussed and also the required report

must be made between the dates of

has petitioned the school committee

ployed in the elementary schools and

before being employed in Lowell had

salary of a teacher in this city be-cause of the present rule of the

school committee which says that

nore training outside of Lowell will be credited with only four years

year salary schedule when they come

to Lowell. Previously, they had been

ule until the 1919 committee changed

ed variously by the rule, some getting

\$80 per year less than they expected

under the rules as formerly under-stood and others \$180 less.

mittee on the ground that when the

time necessary for a teacher to receive

the maximum salary paid here had

The committee has taken the matter

inder advisement and it will probably

be settled at the next meeting of the

CAPT. WASSA OF AMERICAN RED

SUDDENLY

Wassa, an officer attached to the Am-

erican Red Cross in Albania, and

young man with an unusually pictur

esone career has died suddenly follow

to a Rome despatch. He had been in

Rome and was returning to his duties

The captain was a son of an influen

was able to provent conflicts between factions in that country. After the

armistice, he joied the American Red

only a few hours.

been reduced from ten to seven years the value of outside training had no

been made to correspond.

This readjustment was declared just

a number of last year's school com-

the rule. The 11 teachers are affect

The organization alleges that

**BE RECONSIDERED** 

ASK THAT SALARIES

orsement and associate

Jan. 17 and 27.

strictly just.

A number of Protestant clergymen under the leadership of Don Cochran, supervisory engineer, stepped out of their ministerial garb this morning appointed within the past month in and, armed with pick and shovel, went anticipation of the double platoon to work on the public auditorium site system and who have asked Comto get the ground in condition for the missioner John F. Salmon that they erection of the evangelical tabernacte to be used by Dr. George T. Stephens, who comes to Lowell next month. be paid the regular wages of firemen rather than the \$3.70 which they are now receiving will got 44 per day

GARB TO OVERALLS

The actual building permit has not yet been received from the state by the beginning Feb. 1, Commissioner Sal-mon announced today. The rate of local committee in charge of the proposed campaign but a tentative conces-sion was made resterday which allows pay for permanent firemen at present the work to get underway, In making this announcement of

compromise Commissioner Salmon said that he felt \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per day was a just remain gover of the soil and the removal of snow, but the clergymen, backed up by a score of laymen, tac-kled the job in good style and literally made the dirt fly. Before many more days Engineer Cochran hopes to have at least 200 volunteer workers on the The lumber will be moved soon and the structure will rise rapidly once

## PASTOR REFUSES

SALARY INCRÉASE

Rev. Dr. John Welsh, a former Lowell man and now master of the Presby-terlan church at oJnesbore, Ind., for-merly paster of the Grayville, Ill., Presbyterian church, recently refused an offer of an increase in salary of 1800 a year as superintendent of home mission work of the Crawfordville, pastor of the Jonesboro church. Rev. Dr. Welsh formerly lived in Centralville, where his relatives now live, but left Lowell when but a young man. He was associated with the First

Presbyterlan church while living here. POINCARE AND MILLERAND GO TO BELGIUM TO PRESENT FRENCH

PARIS, Jan. 25. (Havas)-President l'olneure, accompanied by Premièr Mil-lerand, left last evening for Belgium and will present the French war cross to the cities of Farness, Nicuport, Dix-

DINNER AND THEATRE PARTY The high school students who took part in the annual school production

"The Girl and the Pennant," at the Opera House recently will be tendered before being employed in Lowell had a dinner this evening at Page's respectived training in other cities for taurant in appreciation of their experiods covering various numbers of forts and will later form a theatre party to attend the current production ar these teachers are being hampered in the Opera House. Miss Mary C. Joyce, their prograss toward the maximum director of elecution, and James Conway, another member of the faculty, will be in charge of the affair. TO COACH STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Jan. 28.—Harry Maloney, who coached the A.E.F. track team which competed in the inter-allied games in Paris, last summer, has been engaged as coach and hend trainer of the Stanford track team. If they computed have today leam, it was announced here today BAKER QUITS GAME NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Miller Hugins, manager of the New York Ameri-

baseman of the Yankees, has probably dayed his last big league ball. Hugsins returned here today from a visit to Baker's farm at Trappe, Maryland,

cans, announced yesterday that J.

cranklin Baker, the hard-hitting third

where he tried to induce Baker to play one more year with the club. NEW ITALIAN LOAN

ROME, Tuesday, Jan. 28.-Subscrip-

tions to the new Italian lean have; reached 12,000,000,000 lire, according to the newspapers here. EAGAN GETS AWARD BOSTON, Jan. 28.-Joe Eagan was

warded the decision over Rollinson in 12 rounds at the Armory

A. A. last night,

LEFT DEG AMPUTATED The many friends of Thomas F. Danahy of 236 Hale street and an assistant a" the Chelmsford street hosto learn that his left leg was amoutated below the knee at St. John's hospital yesterday. It was reported at the hospital that afternon that the patient was doing well and that his condition was not considered serious.

blood poisoning set in. Of the 1000 freight trains that pass Cross and proved invaluable in ear- over the rails of London daily, 750 are rying on negotiations with Albanians, engaged in switching operations.

## Cockroaches Not Menace to Health

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-A finding that cockroaches are not a menace to health and do not carry discuse, was made today by Justice Mullan of Bronx county, in upholding a contract for the sale of a house. They are found in the homes of the rich as well as the lowly, the court said, and can be quickly and easily exterminated. The suit of William Daly to rescind a contract because the house he hought was infested with the vermin, was dismissed.

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